

Rw. C. Morgan

Parsonage

Quincy, Mass.

19th April 1864

Dear W. Archdeacon

I am sorry that you
should decline to sanction & your
signature an arrangement of
which the work of raising a
scholarship this notice would
be facilitated & I would beg
you to allow me to make one
or two remarks in order to
induce you to reconsider the
matter.

The date on S. B. B. B.
was unfortunately missed over
for long a period & I find
the people far more ready to

should not have been paid in a shorter time. One who has been in a shorter time.

* This can make a great deal of good use of the money.

* It is a pity that the money could not be used in this way.

contribute to any new work for
the benefit of the District House
& the debt. I was therefore
doubtless I have the amount
of \$400, state my intent &
for the purpose of a school
house. & this Mr. Cuyler
readily consented to on my
application. Had there been
no change of course here the
debt would not only have been
paid long ago, but I have
no doubt a school house
would have been added.

The income ^{of the chapel} last year was
considerably more than it
had ever been as far

* This building is a great comfort.
My debt is paid, and the purchase complete.

will see for the publisher
this - & we erected a shed
for carriages on the church yard,
& - painted the chapel inside
& out - & purchased a
handsome American Fiddle
& a fine Harmonium.
& all this with a great
made of the Warden & the
Carnegie Fund of \$186.

With a income so much
increased & but little the done
of the chapel this year, it
does seem that there is no
expense in borrowing
\$150 to make up the sum
expended for a school house.
I am doing all with the -

full sanction of my Warden
& did not anticipate any
hesitation on your part.

I am

Dear Mr. Dickinson

Your faithful Minister

E. Murphy

The Rev.

Warden General

Arch. Secy. 20. 1864
Recd. 20. 1864
Arch. Secy. 20. 1864

April 20. 1864.
Arch. Secy. 20. 1864

Your letter of the 14th inst. reached me & I
am about to write for the paper tomorrow; and I am
unable to answer it at once - I regret and hope
that I can not defer it for any more and therefore
express my regret in my letter. - M. H. B. I will
write you to which it is a copy I send to the
Pres. of the Unit. Church - I am, Sir, Dear Sir

Arch. Secy. 20. 1864
Recd. 20. 1864

Respectfully
Yours, E. Murphy

Rectorry, St. George's,

8TH APRIL, 1864.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,

I venture to commend to your favourable consideration the Resolution of the Committee for the Relief of the Sufferers by the conflagration in Robb's Town on Sunday the 3rd inst., a copy of which you will find enclosed. The number of Sufferers who have already sent in applications to the Committee exceeds 240; and it is likely that many more cases will seek relief from its funds. I shall feel obliged by your remitting any offerings that the members of your congregation may make in alleviation of the Distress caused by this devastating Fire, to A. A. BURROWS, Esq., Main-street, Georgetown, who has kindly consented to act as Treasurer of the Relief Fund.

I am,

Rev. and Dear Sir,

Your faithful Brother and Servant,

H. HYNDMAN JONES,

Vicar-General

At a Meeting of the Sub-Committee for the Relief of the Sufferers by the late Fire.

PRESENT :

Sir W. H. HOLMES, Chairman.
The Venerable the ARCHDEACON,
The Reverend H. BLEBY,
" " J. MORGAN,
" " J. WALKER,
" " E. A. WALLBRIDGE,
A. A. BURROWES, }
W. J. JEFFREY, } Esquires.

IT was agreed that the Clergy of all Denominations in Georgetown be requested to Appeal to their Congregations, and to make COLLECTIONS, on Sunday, April 17, on behalf of the Funds for the Relief of the Sufferers by the late Fire in Robb's Town and Water-Street; and that the Clergy of the Rural Districts throughout the Colony be also requested to make similar Appeals on the same Sunday, or on any other Sunday immediately following, that may be most suitable and convenient.

H. S. BASCOM, Secretary.

that your kindness reached home
on the night of the 14th. I
shall be quite anxious to
hear the report of Mrs
Booker's health, but all
are so busy to day that I
scarcely expect to do so be-
fore the mail closes. As for
your kindness I am very
enough to hope that your
health is as usual good,
and that you have found
Mrs Weston and the two
girls all that you could
desire. You will be sur-
prised to hear that Mr
Goss leaves for England to-
day in the Belton. After
the arrival of the last mail
he wrote me to the effect
that his father had requested
him to come home, & that
he felt it his duty to do
so - I saw him that day
and told him that I would
not say a word on the subject,

but that he must decide
for himself. If he wished
it he was quite at liberty
to go at once - I would as-
sume no responsibility either
for his going or staying. I
have had no intercourse with
him since, & being avoided
any such. His boxes I am
told are on board, & he
sails this evening. If these
were all I should have
dismissed his case without
further comment; but I am
told that he has been dis-
seminating various statements
which I cannot believe are
strictly true. He states that
Mr D. Smith wrote to him
on your authority & offered
him £210 per annum till
he was old enough to be
ordained - that he came
out here and found no such
provision - that Smith had
been broken with him -

that he could not possibly
live on £50 a year - that
he had drawn £25 for
others in his own name &
received no benefit - in
fact that he was a very
ill-used young man. All
this is sure proof that he
is not the stump of man
for the Missionary Fund,
and in fact that we are
well rid of him. It is
very provoking however to
have such yet in our way
at all. The lesson I do hope
it will teach us & that is
never to allow a student
again to draw a Bill. They
can not be trusted. He
is not the first who has
served up shabbily in this
way. I propose to make
Mr. Harris assist me in
parochial work so far as

he can - He is going on
very steadily, and I hope
to be able to present him
for ordination soon after
your return to the Diocese.
The school is not quite so
large as when you left on
to sickness and the Easter
holidays - Still our average
last month was 199. St
Philip's is going on much
as usual - Our offertory for
the quarter ending March
31 amounted to \$419. The
S. S. services are more crowded
than ever - On Easter Day
we filled the aisles with
benches and yet there was no
room - The people were stand-
ing outside at the window.
I am very however to say
that our plans have come
by the mind but only verified
the proverb, "Pursuivant moute"
The mass is a long parallelogram
of no less than 200 feet - in

tower nor even bell-turret, no
uding to the uniformity of the
roof, and what is worse
than all, the cost the modest
sum of twelve thousand
pounds irrespective of founda-
tions. it is utterly value-
less and all this the result
of twelve months delay.
As we are going to set to
work at once about a
wooden Church on our own
plans, on amplification I
am inclined to fear, of
St. Paul's. I have called
the Committee together for
to-morrow evening, and will
go & talk the matter over
with Mr. Walker to visit
the English architect, he
is much troubled as shabby.
I have drawn by this
morning the Bill on the
Christian Faith for £100
and have advised the
warden of St. Augustine's of

my having done so. Witham
has received from me £3/2,
and will ask you to pay
to my brother for me £65.
I have apprised him of the
fact. Church news one
misgave - a complaint has
been made against Freeman
by his people, but I fear
that the charges are too vague
to bring him under the look
of the Law. It would be
a great blessing if he could
be broken altogether, tho'
one cannot help being sorry
for his innocent wife.
The views General and myself
are on the most friendly
terms and will I trust
continue so whilst you
are away. I have sent
an Extract Despatch from
the Duke of Devonshire
on the subject of Slavery.
He acknowledges in the fullest

terms their authority so long
as they do not come into col-
lision with the civil power,
and enables the Governor
to further them in every
way and to place indefinitely
at their disposal all Church
funds. Far more is considered
them I should have had bold-
ness to ask for. It has
showered me vastly. Doubtless
you will have heard last
month of the happy termina-
tion of Mrs Wobbes' troubles.
Both she and the little girl
are doing very well. This is the
time that we realize the
comfort of our large house.
This packet will carry you
the like congratulatory news
of Mrs W. Austin. Immigration
of this kind seems not to
be failing in the colony.
May I ask you to give
our very kind regards to
Mrs Austin, & our love to my
good-daughter & her sister-also
we send our best respects to
your kindship ever Faithfully & Affectionately
your ever Faithful & Affectionate Son
Richard Wobbes

Freeman
again

Rev. H. J. May

Fort Wellington. Berhampore

April 23. 1864

My dear Lord

1864

My visit to the Fort gives me
little time to write to yr lordship,
and I should hardly trespass on
yr ~~note~~^{time} with a hasty note, ex-
cept to say that the work here
is progressing at last. I know
your lordship will be thankful
to hear this. for after so many years
of decay one is glad to see even
a partial restoration of the old
Fort. The roof is nearly covered
in. the Front all but finished.
so that in another fortnight Mr.
Ld. Steamer will be in possession
of the place.

of Mr. Freeman's case, which the
heir general, must written about,
I hear of course a great deal, but
see little that is really tangible. There
is no doubt a usual of excessive
improprieties & irregularities, but
then do not form overt acts against
the Ordinance. The neglect to bury
a commoner in a vault he can I believe
excuse on that ground that he has
not a proper notice. As to drinking
brandy & water in church he does
not deny it. but this again may
not be a breach of the written law.
The petitioners to the Governor have
not yet made a formal presenta-
tion & unless asserted are little like

ly to succeed - and who will
assist them? It is an unhappy
story. but I cannot cheer your
Lordship even with the prospect of
daylight through this trouble.

At Plaisance all goes on
tolerably. In village matters I
can fortunately report the completion
of the kitchen - & at last the commence-
ment of a road past the Station
through the village. The people
will see this year in money & labor
at least \$2000. -

I shall be ^{than what} very glad if I can hear
a good report of Mr. Brooke by
this mail. Mr. Jones, D. with
you have his plans much perfected

by the late price: but this will not
I must necessitate a sudden re-
turn.

M^{rs} Austin to Hope con-
tinues well. Please offer our
kindest regards to her & y^r
family circle. & with dutiful
respects to y^r Ladyship

I remain

Y^r dear Lord
Your faithful servant
Francis J. Wyath

I return to Demerara by this month's
mail. Hope Miss W^m Wyath
as well as when I left yesterday
noon! but she has suffered
more than usual the last few
weeks.

Charge of
immorality
Saturday

Opposition. Demerol.
May 9. 1864 -

My dear Lord Bishop.

I have to thank you for your very kind letters of March 31
and April 16th. I assure you it has given me some and surprised
the most unexpected pleasure to hear of Mr. Brooks's partial recovery,
and we wait it may not be long before we hear of her being completely re-
stored to health. One fruit of your visit to Bath Hall was a plan of
a festival for Coventry - but I have heard nothing direct from Mr
Bullard about Mr. Pratt's Communion Note for Hatching. I have written
to Mr. Pratt again to-day, again asking for information. I send an
H.C. agent to Mr. Pratt's office about the continuance of the
the unfavourable, our fate would be ~~then~~ decided. We shall therefore
anxious to be forward to you about the next visit on the one or the
I am much obliged to your Lordship for calling on my two sisters. My sister
Mary writes in warm terms of your kindness when on the occasion of
your visit Mr. Brooks was unfortunately not at home. My wife
and myself think you for your unsolicited and good work
most useful to our domestic prospects. The time is drawing near, and
I am anxious to bring myself to the more domestic life becomes
the father for family.

Your wife, concerning Mr. Dransay, already had anticipated. I will
attend to mine fully as opportunity offers. I like neither his hard
working nor his children - they do not take any of the work of education.
My second letter to your Lordship, was dated April 21. from the British
Museum. I had a prosperous trial: I got to Bristol and
back in my day. Francis Archer goes this month, and will be at
Valparaiso on Friday Sunday - Mr. Pratt will be in May; Mr. Milner
in July. As that I am provided for with the nephew of August and
September. It is cleverly to be hoped that Mr. David Campbell
will close with the South American sleeping house; and thus
free us of his company for good and all. I now forward
the Marquis's letter to me with my reply. Of course the
notes I have made on the margin of this letter I had not used to
him.

I should be glad if your Lordship would put me in possession
of the scheme of work which you had and for Mr. Osborne.
in I'm afraid has fallen away. I had written letters about him
of the matter both from Mr. Richards of London & Archibald Barry to
Bathurst. His name is those.

I have now a very painful communication to make. On Thursday
last (Ascension Day) Mr. Leary received the following communication
from his party. "At Amsterdam. Thursday May 5. 1864 -"
desiring of bringing before your notice

I have to thank you for your very kind letter of
and April 16th. I assure you it has given us some and suggest
the most unfeigned pleasure to hear of Mr. Brooks's hearty recovery,
and we trust it may not be long before we hear of her being completely re-
stored to health. One fruit of your visit to Bath shall was a plan of
a festival from Coventry - but I have heard nothing direct from Mr
Bullard about Mr. Pratt's Communion Note for Haverley. I have written
to Bath twice again to-day again asking for information. I send an
abstract to Mr. Pratt of what you wrote about the continuance of the
St. James's home Indian missions. By 10th of May you were under
the impression, our fate would be ~~then~~ decided. We shall therefore
sincerely look forward to your report of the next week on the one or the other.
I am much obliged to your Lordship for the letter of the 10th inst. My wife
has written in warm terms of your kindness when on the occasion of
your visit to Bath as unfortunately not at home. My wife
and myself think you for your unsolicited and good work,
with respect to our domestic prospects. The time is drawing near, and
endeavouring to bring myself to the more cheerful and becomes
the better for family.

Your wife, concerning Mr. Ramsey, already partially anticipated, I think
attended to more fully as opportunity offers. I like neither his loud
writing nor his decision - they do not ~~to~~ argue the case of education.
My second letter to your Lordship was dated April 21. from the Bristol
Magnum Pratt. I had a prosperous trial: I set to Bristol and
back in my days. Francis Ashlin goes this month, and will be at
Belgium on Friday Sunday - Mr. Pratt will be in May; Mr. Milner
in July. As that I am provided for with the Master of August and
September. It is cleverly to be hoped that Mr. David Campbell
will cheer with the South American Missions Board; and thus
free us of his company for work and all. I have forwarded
the Mary Ann second letter to me with my reply. Of course the
notes I have made on the margin of this letter I shall not send to
him.

I should be glad if your Lordship would put me in possession
of the scheme of work which you have and for Mr. Osborne.
I am much obliged to you for the letter of the 10th inst. I have written
in similar has fallen away. I had warning letters about him
of the week last from Mr. Richards of Bristol & Buckham Parry &
Berkshire. His name is those.
I have now a very painful communion to make. On Thursday
last (Ascension Day) Mr. Lerley received the following communion
from his party. "He Amended and Thursday May 5. 1864."
Now when he is, we are very desirous of bringing to your notice
a matter of very grave importance in connection with the Church,
and we feel that if we can meet as Mr. Varty at

These cheerful minutes, my love, so lately brought up with you
on Saturday of the ever 'land mail' - he was with me at the
in ~~the~~ conference with Geo. Fox & myself. He has returned to Bertha
his morning, and awaits my official reply of the Wednesday
pleasure. I have this morning consulted with Mr. Welles.
I have only time to give you a sketch of the conclusion to
which we have come.

1st That I can not now, under any circumstances, leave
Mr. Latham, who officiating Minister of all saints.

2d That Mr. Latham can not leave till I can fix upon
a woman to care for him. (his leave is signed, and
also his papers were ready in preparation of his departure by
the mail. He has with him his furniture &c. in Dorchester, and
his family are at Mr. Bess's, with everything packed up.)

3d. That charges against Mr. Latham must be
settled in - before either he or I can move.

Mr. Latham in his communications to Mr. Ledy and myself
states a high tone. He has demanded nothing - but asks for
(if not he demands), documents which he fears I have
refused, in order to enable him to furnish them conspicuously
as he alleges them to be, against his character. Mr. Ledy
sent him a copy of the minutes. My fear still remains

as to the Governor and inform that as yet I have
no known tenets for Mr. Ledy. We are willing to
cancel the minutes, if Mr. Latham will resign. - If
he will not resign, we shall be obliged to do so.

The only course left with us is to give a commission
of inquiry according to ordinance 20. 1860 (Clergy Discipline).
To be sent on Wednesday to Mr. Ledy.

Respecting the three conclusions of Mr. Latham's views above.
1st. That Mr. Latham will feel obliged to resign his position
and of resigning will suffer to your Lord's will.

2nd. That the fact of resigning will be
3rd. That the fact of resigning will be

Yours truly,
H. W. Ledy

8 Octul & morrow morning. We are, the school
John Melville. James Altham R D Kelly
Henry R Davon ~~Charles~~ Sherbrooke also Wether.
Rev W D Leaky.

Mr Leaky announcing met the Varty; and the following is a
copy of the minutes.

Verby Room May 6. 1864.

At a Special Meeting of the Varty, Present
W D Leaky, President
Messrs J. Altham, R D Kelly, after prayer
H Davon, C Charlton

Mr Melville stated and Mr Davon represented the circumstances
of the case. Mr Leaky and Mr Lathbury and Mr Melville then to report
the presence of Mr & Mrs Lathbury. Mr Lathbury stated that Mr & Mrs Lathbury
visited her as the Quaker. She was in her bed room. He came into the
room and attempted to enter the bed room. He came out & then
and complained of his conduct without calling out or waiting. He sat
upon by her and took liberties; and spoke in a very indecent and
immoral manner; and with warm sentiments of love. Still he would
call again. Mr Lathbury stated that when Mr Lathbury called about
after, he told him what his wife had stated, and he would
not see him. Mr Lathbury told him the Bishop would not
do so. His word - he had no virtue - if he had offered Mr Lathbury
he regretted that his affairs were in a state of confusion for the account of the con-
duct he and Mr Lathbury left all Saints Church in which they
were Communicants - they would not receive the Cup from him.
Mr Melville and Mr Davon said that they were not a voluntary case
of misconduct in the case Mr Lathbury. - He had made improper
overtures to Jane Moore, and she was compelled to put herself
under protection. And had left all Saints Church.
Mr Melville stated and his statement was confirmed by Mr Davon
and Dr Altham that the case Mr Lathbury kept a disreputable home,
and had been told that he was a disreputable man, by name & the town
his present name. (In the family way) and he had a disreputable name in the parish.
It was resolved that Mr Lathbury be asked to resign the Curacy
on the above grounds, and the Varty General be requested to accept
his resignation.

That the gentlemen of the Varty think that the cause of the Church
and of religion would suffer less if the Church be shut out than
if the terms be done by the case Mr Lathbury.
That facing the act of resignation on the part of Mr Lathbury -
formed a complaint - and he forwarded to the Varty General
and sent out as religious with the case Mr Lathbury.

Rev W D Leary.
Mr Leary announcing me the Verity; and the following is a
copy of the minutes.

Verity Room May 6. 1864.

At a Special Meeting of the Verity. Present

W D Leary, President

Messrs A Winter J. Aldham Mrs Melville

W Davison C Chorlton

R D Kelly. after prayer

Mr Melville stated and Mr Davison represented the circumstances
of the case of Mr Lathbury and that which induced them to report
the presence of Mr & Mrs Lathbury. Mr Lathbury stated that he had
found her as the Quaker. She was in her bed room. He came into the
room and attempted to enter the bed room. She came out & then
complained of his conduct without calling out or waiting. He sat
down by her and took liberties; and spoke in a very indecent and
gross manner; and with warm sentiments of love. But he would
call again. Mr Lathbury stated that when Mr Lathbury called about
after, he told him what his wife had stated, and he would
tell him the truth. Mr Lathbury told him the truth would not
believe his word - he had no witness - if he had offended Mr Lathbury
he regretted that his apology was not for the account of the con-
duct he and Mr Lathbury left all Saints Church in which they
were Communicants - they would not receive the Lord's Supper.
Mr Melville and Mr Davison said that they would not receive a voluntary case
of misconduct in the case of Mr Lathbury. - He had made improper
overtures to Jane Moore, and she was compelled to put herself
under protection. And had left All Saints Church.
Mr Melville stated and his statement was confirmed by Mr Davison
and Dr Aldham that the Mr Lathbury kept a disreputable house.
and had been told by others on the subject and his name connected with
his servant's name. (in the family way) and by word of mouth
and he had a disreputable name in the parish.
It was resolved that Mr Lathbury be asked to resign the Curacy
on the above grounds - and that his name be reported to a select
committee.

But the gentlemen of the Verity think that the cause of the Church
and of religion would suffer less if the Church be shut up than
if no services be done by the Rev Mr Lathbury.
But fearing the act of resignation might be done by Mr Lathbury a
formal complaint was forwarded to the Verity General
But the Verity are not out of sympathy with the Rev Mr Lathbury.
The report of these matters be sent to the Rev Mr Lathbury.
Signed by the Verity.

191
Reeling House, Berne, N.Y.

May 3, 1864

My dear Lord Bristly,

I wrote you Lord Bristly, on the 4th day fortnight. The next day I saw the Governor, and agreed with me the matter could not be settled, he being an officiating Minister of the State, and I could not be less than a local teacher more formal. There were I enclosed in my letter to Mr Lecky of the 10th a copy of which I enclose (A.)

On the 11th I received a communication from the Vestry, which I enclose, it is asking for your Lordship, but which I have not been able to send by the mail. You are however, in possession of the substance of it in the minutes of the next meeting of our Society of the 6th inst. of which I send you a copy by the next mail. With these minutes came some of the trouble concerning behavior in Lecky & Mr Lecky, the Vestry, and the letter of the Vestry calling my attention to the whole. That letter was dated the 9th. My reply is enclosed - May 12. B.

You will observe that I state that I have come to this conclusion first - "to forbear altogether from licensing Mr Lecky as the officiating Minister of our Society."

My reason for this is that from Mr Lecky's and Mr Leckers own statements and admissions that they have made most freely among some of the above people of the above people, and again another reason is, that whether the specific charge brought against him be shown to be true or not, yet the fact of his having avowed against himself the whole of the Vestry, etc. as unbecomingly, I believe, disqualifies him for the office of Chaplain of the Leckers congregation. (C)

On the same day, May 12, I wrote a second letter to Mr Lecky, in which I repeated the point now I had come to about him, and in which I advised Mr Lecky to resign. I enclose Mr Lecky's reply dated May 16th (D) which called forth a reply from myself dated May 18th (E), and there ends the matter between Mr Lecky and myself.

But among the papers sent to the Vestry was a copy of a letter addressed to Mr Lecky on the 6th of April by Mr Melville. This letter I enclosed with the church which the Vestry brought forward on the 6th of May. It appears that Mr Lecky has not had a whisper of what was going on. As it seemed to me that Mr Melville's letter ought to have been shown to Mr Lecky

In reply to my letter of Apr. 12 (B). Can a letter dated Aug 16
from the Vestry of the Church, which says, "the house was
empty but, out - This letter I have shown to Mr Welles
Mr W. & Mr. W. for his bag, and the Attorney General. It is the one
on which I shall have to give a Communion, and I fear there
is no help for it. I cannot the Church amount to this -

I wrote in the 14th Dec. 1811 about the
inclusion with enclosing a copy of a letter I wrote to Mr Smith about the
Church of Christ from the Church - I have not heard since from Mr Smith.
The house for Mr. W. & Mr. W. is very in complete - I shall be
He & Mr. W. & Mr. W. are a very independent people - I shall be
I shall remain for ever in the Church of Christ - I shall be
I shall remain for ever in the Church of Christ - I shall be

that he is accused (the title of having had, at the face
of warning given, a notoriously bad woman for his servant
nearly for a year; a common report of a scandal
was approved her name with his criminality. He
evidence that such is the common report in the testimony of
the his religious; and not common report is the proper
subject for a commission of inquiry. I propose for Communion
Mr Welles & Mr. Smith - The former proposed, when I find
few times, that happens - but the morning I shall more finally
in this matter. I enclose a copy of my note to the
attorney General with his reply (H. Aug 15.) - I had
a long interview with Mr Smith, on the 20th and on
the 21st he wrote me a long letter on the subject of this
distressing case, giving modifications of his views for my
guidance - He only makes at some believe himself
and Mr Welles on the one side, and Mr. W. & Mr. W. on the
other side. He says in the enclosed, declare that
Mr. W. & Mr. W. are a very independent people - I shall be
with the women. I say it is - the others feel it, and will
say it is not. It is to be lamented that Mr. W. & Mr. W.
ever heard Mr. W. & Mr. W. for his long time - secondly, the
fact is, apparently, wholly equally between them; and
thirdly, Mr. W. & Mr. W. should have used every one a volcano
without knowing it. I declare here as high for him in
his present most uncomfortable position. As he cares
for it, well as a good person, himself. - He does not care
as it for his parish or his Church. I have received much about this, and what the relations mean
to be a more precise church than they at first sent against the
As I fear, Mr. W. & Mr. W. are a very independent people - I shall be
The former of the above General on this is that the church
made womanly making inquiries, & which myself the
common reports attribute the irregularities in parish to Mr
Freeman - The the testimony of the relations is that of sufficient
evidence of common report, which is at the time with the

New Amsterdam church, when his official persons have
avowed the public scandal does exist. If there to give
all these cases I think must be that they are chosen
to turn out it is repeated to be,

Copy for Mrs. Bishop

asked Seely
to present

Reeloz, & Gorey.

May 12. 1864

Rev. dear Sir,

Since writing to you on the 10th inst:
I have carefully reconsidered the state of
affairs in the Parish of All Saints: and
I have come finally to the conclusion
that under no circumstances, whatever
shall I be able to induce Mr. Lathbury to
be the officiating minister of All Saints,
or to induce him to any similar appointment
elsewhere.

There is therefore no prospect that I can hold
out of a promise for an officiating minister;
for your last salary \$275, does not amount
to a curate's pay. Under these circumstances,
there is no course left to you but to remain
in charge of All Saints. (But should
you be unable to accept of this, whilst it
will be desirable for rather than longer on at
duty, you could not comfortably perform,)
dissolution of this Parish, that you do at
once, what you mentioned once in Sunday
to be your intention of doing at the end

Rev. W. D. Seely.

Oct 18 1848

of your year of leave of absence, very
desire your living. This would enable
the Governor and the Bishop to take
measures at once for the permanent
spiritual provision of the Parish; and
we would leave the Colony with the
satisfaction of knowing that your present
stock would soon be placed under
the care of a competent successor.

Believe me

Faithfully yours.

H. H. Quaker and Sons, No.

Should we decide on resigning we might
leave by the next mail: for I would rather
personally address one of the Clergy. The town
spiritual services of All Saints every
Sunday into the winter. The Bishop
thinking your presence would be
Ruine.

Oct 17. 2 p.m.

Nov 15

1848

C.

C.

May 12 - 1864

Kear's Journal to

Dr W. D. Leiby,

1864

Rev. James C. Burdett - City of New York.

in accordance with the provisions of
the Act of the 10th of May 1864.

Charge of the
Lathbury
Rev. or dear Sir,

In reference to the proceedings of the Vestry of the
Parish of St. Paul, on the 6th inst., a copy of
the minutes of which were laid before me on
Saturday May 7th, I now send you the concluding
to which I then come:-

First, that under present circumstances, the Rev.
C. J. Lathbury, cannot be considered to be
the officiating Minister of St. Paul.

Secondly, that until a better tenor, or officiating
minister be appointed, it will be impossible for
you, unless the State of your health be positively
obvious, to such a course, to avail yourself of
your present leave of absence.

Thirdly, that it is expedient to the interest of the
Church, and to Mr. Lathbury's own interest and
personal reputation that a full investigation of
the charges that have been brought against him
take place: if it would be impossible for the
Bishop to retain him in his present cure, or to give
a full license to him, until the charges were brought
against him be completed; or to show the grounds
or indiscretion of manner and not on criminality
of purpose or act.

Fourthly, that unless I receive by Saturday's post,
the 14th inst., the "formal complaint" referred to in the
last clause but two of the minutes of the Vestry already
named, or who declared the designed to be forwarded
to me (as Vice-Chancellor) "during the resignation on the
14th of Mr. Lathbury", I shall feel bound to take

May 10 1864.
 Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the examination. I am, however, confident that the same has been conducted with the utmost care and accuracy. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. H. [Signature]

him, in accordance with the provisions of
"the Church of England Discipline Ordinance
1861" - May 10 1864.

Read and I think he should be the Vestry's being well
enough to furnish me with any part of the
minutes of their meeting of the 6th

I am, Dear Sir, ever yours

Your faithful servant

H. Hayduan Jones

Wm. General

Re Rev W D Leach

Parish of St. Andrew, Barbice

Thirdly, that it is essential to the welfare of the
Church, and to the satisfaction of our interests and
personal reputation that a full investigation of
the charges that have been brought against him
take place: if it would be impossible for the

against him to be convicted, or a to show to be proved
a misdirection of man's mind, or a criminality
of himself or others.

Fourthly, that with regard to the charges, I am by taking into
the Court, the "formal complaint" against him, and
let claims but two persons (the party about
named, or also the church) be charged to be proved
to me (as the church) of the charges, or to be proved
to me (as the church) of the charges, or to be proved

W. H. Martin
Charge against
Lathbury

Copy

All Saints' Parish Berice May 16. 1864

The Venerable

Archdeacon Jones

Vicar General &c &c &c

Venerable Sir

We have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your Communication of 12th Inst. requesting us to specify the charges against Mr. Lathbury - and we thank you for your prompt attention.

The subject matter for investigation is of such a nature that it would be difficult at this stage to be specific. In forwarding the whole of the documents to you we presumed that there would have been grounds for inquiring into the Rev. Mr. Lathbury's conduct according to the first part of the 12th Section of The Ordinance.

We can only assert that on or about the 1st March 1863 Mr

Lathbury

Lathbury ceased to live in lodgings
and took a house in Town and
installed in it as his Chief servant
and housekeeper a woman by
name Isabella Forsyth of noto-
riously bad character and easy
virtue. That he was previously
apprised first by the Vestry of the
Church and then by Mr Melville
of her character, and warned
by both of the scandals that
would result to the Church and
himself if he persisted in em-
ploying her. That he has
since retained her in his service
notwithstanding renewed warn-
ings both verbally and in
writing. That his name has
by common report been coupled
criminally with the name of
this woman - That this has been
done in the open streets and
that the fact has been proclaimed

before the Church building and
before the door of the Rectory, the
noise being so great that one
of the Rector's servants came
out and remonstrated. That we
have been credibly informed that
in or about the month of July
last the woman Isabella Forsyth
was delivered of a child in Mr
Lathbury's house. That Mr -
Lathbury must have been aware
of the fact inasmuch as we are
informed that he gave up to the
said Isabella Forsyth the use
of his bed and bedding for the
occasion. That notwithstanding
this additional palpable proof
her character Mr. Lathbury has
still retained her in his service
and in his house to the great
scandal of the Church and of the
congregation

congregation.

In addition to the above we are credibly informed that Mr. Lathbury is deeply embarrassed in his pecuniary matters and this we cannot overlook as being possibly connected with his reported mode of life.

All these statements we have the best reason for believing will be substantiated before the Commission of Inquiry.

That these scandals are strengthened by Mr. Lathbury's previous immorality as reported to us, and evidence of which was given by the parties before the Vestry, but which the Limitation Clause in the Clergy Bill prevents us from bringing forward as a charge.

Having brought all these matters before you as Vicar General and in the absence of suitable legal advice in this County we respectfully

submit that you are now in a position to render that aid to the Church here which is so essential by issuing a commission of Inquiry as without the aid of those in authority the efforts of the Laity must be futile. All this we conceive to be the more incumbent as we believe the absence in this Parish of that teatime Church matters which we have witnessed in other parishes has been for some time past known and lamented throughout the Diocese, and which we believe the present occasion affords an opportunity of remedying that we hope will not be lost.

We now, Venerable Sir, leave this grave matter in your hands, having every confidence that it will be dealt with in such a way as will advance the best interests of the Church generally and of this Parish in particular. This being our sole object in bringing the subject under your attention we have the honor to be, Sir, your most obedient servant,
signed Alex. Winter
J. S. Kelly
James Altham
Henry K. Dawson
J. M. Melville
Charles H. H. H.

May 16. 1864. (B)

Feet of all families.

to

Keen General

1864

D. New Amsterdam
May 16. 1864

Author of Love
Vicar General &c.

My dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter
of the 12. instant.

In a spiritual point of view
the resignation of Office is no unim-
portant act of a Clergyman.

In that financial view of it
which the members of all Soci-
ties assumed to themselves I am
to reply to their part of your letter.

Contemplating the possibility
of my being able to avail myself
of the superannuation advance at
no distant period, in consequence
of the frequent attacks of fever since
1860, I mentioned such a contingency
to the Bishop in perfect confidence, at
his last visitation of all Societies &c.

in the prospect of his expected de-
parture from the Colony in February.

Contemplating the same con-
tingency, I asked you that question
touching my successor, and for the
reason I gave you for asking it.

As an extraordinary question
I might ask you to consider your
advice to resign, given on the state of
my health, in the face of the dicta-
torship of the tidings of All Souls.

But I told a present resigna-
tion to be unpracticable.

It was after consultation with
the Bishop, and advisers, that I de-
cided on the course to pursue, for
12 months leave of absence from the
date of the departure from the Colony.

I had once hoped to visit

home in October. But, that my
health need the earliest available
date of sailing myself of the per-
-mission granted me is unquestionable.

Experiencing a severe attack of the
Colony Fever laid me in bed, and
on my solitary the whole of the
Church services.

If you continue to think, as
in your letter of the 10th, that under
the circumstances of impaired health
and strength, I might avail myself
"of my present leave" - and you
could carry out your proposal to
arrest All Souls "personally or from
the Tower" - in such case I could, with
a good conscience and the Governor's
sanction, take the steamer of leave on
the last of the present month, being
on the 23rd instant - for my departure

I shall be thankful for an
early answer, say by Wednesday, to enable me, if I can to go at all,
and, if not, to write to my friends
by the steamer, who are expecting me
and my family in the last steamer
to Barbados.

part like you can learn this
from the way they are
writing now.
The first one shows
the letters
well - the second
one is better
than the first one
and the third one
is the best yet.

To Mr. D. C. Tracy

W. D. Tracy

May 10, 1864
New York City

[illegible]

Cathedral debts

Benton Office.
May, 23, 1964.

My dear Lord Pembroke,

This letter will first before your kind
first, a circular I have drafted to the clergy,
as per enclosed, informing them that Mr. Darnall has
taken over the Office of Synodical Seal; together
with an exhibit of the books received & expenditure
which I show up in February; a copy of which,
I believe, I sent you long since before you left.
Secondly - a printed statement of our Antislavery
Orphan's fund, bought down to the day 19th
Our debts on the ^{original} building, and the
recent repairs are still being accounted for.

H 7140 ~~the~~ the balance in the bank of \$413.25, say

46726.72. This paper with the "conclusion".

with a review to revision, 5 a meeting with

Resting while I have assemlbed on the 2^d of June.

I send it by your forwarding, that you may see how
we stand; and perhaps may be led to make us
an offering in aid of the foundation fund club.

My own name is not down for a Special Subscription,
for altho^{tho} ~~penning~~ ^{spending} I made an offering, ~~other~~
~~offering~~ of \$27. I am ~~disappointed~~ ^{disappointed} that
none else truly followed ~~the same~~ ^{the same} - we received
nothing above \$5 from any one - When no paper
is received it will be circulated here & among
the Garrisonians.

Thirdly, you will receive under the same
cover a statement of the Nelson Home

The Old Town The Lane The High Street

St. Peter's Chapel.
23rd May 1864.
To. Rev. W. D. Sealy, B.A.
Rural Dean.

Rev. Sir:

We the undersigned
beg leave to write to you for
his Lordship's information
that the congregation have left
or leaving the church fast
on account of the failure of
the Rev. M. B. Johnson's voice
and the constant interference
of Mrs. Johnson. As the pre-
sents of the Communi-
cants have already subscri-
bed a sum of money to build
a boat for the despatching tea-
cher to come and preach

occasionally in this parish.
There is no attendance in
the Church at all on Sabbath.
Some times there is about
five or six persons and
Some times none at all, and
of course if there is not a spe-
cial change made the Church
will be entirely deserted.
At present the building is
all overgrown with Bush, not even as
much as a foot path to reach
the Chapel, and there is never
thought of cleaning untill his
Lordship is expected.
As the Church book is kept
under the dictation of Mrs

I..... So we have not
had a sight of the same
since your Reverency's last
visit. Consequently all
Church affairs are conduc-
ted by the Minister and
his wife.

We remain Rev Sir!

Your Rev.^d most Humble
& Obedt Servants.

J. A. Bender Wardens
A. Tatton } St. Peter's
Sandhill.

charges against
Freeman,
at St. Albans -

Copy

To The Rev^d H. H. Jones M A and Vicar
General of British Guiana

The humble petition of the undersigned
inhabitants of Belladrum and the
adjoining villages in the Parish of
St. Michael's, West Coast, Barbice,
humbly sheweth

That your Petitioners are
members of St. Albans Church and
congregation the minister being
the Rev. John Freeman, whose mis-
conduct since his appointment to
the Curacy of this Church reflects
painfully on us, his intemperate
habits on Sacrament Sundays
arising from a free use of the
time provided for that solemn
occasion is calculated to lessen
and destroy our respects for the
individual whose sacerdotal
robes tend to awaken our awe
therefore

therefore

That the rule is for our minister the Rev^d John Freeman to take with him to the Church almost every Sunday a bottle of brandy some of which he drinks on the public road before and after service in the Church yard. Sometimes he takes the drink in the very pulpit where the word of God is preached on Sunday the 29 November 1863 and on Sunday 17th January 1864 he drank his Brandy.

That the Sabbath, made a day of gross abuse slander and insubordination which tends to lessen our respect for the place, and our confidence in the preached word. Last year witnessed four such seasons of rebellion viz April 3rd June 6th August 9th September 5th and 29th November exclusive of intervals.

That from the time of the Rev^d M^r. Freeman's appointment we have

have contributed to the erection of a Church and to this day no account of such Collections has been given

That the Reverend Mr. Freeman is negligent in the pastoral Office, say nothing about his indifference to his other duties the service of the Church neglected for four sabbaths in this year exclusive of the Christmas and new year's day service. viz. 24th & 31st January, & 7th & 14th February 1864 his positive refusal to visit the sick and poor in our district whom he describes as dirty and filthy niggers.

That on the 21st February 1864 the Rev M^r. Freeman stopped on his way to Church and entered a house in Belladrum Village, took from his pocket a small bottle of brandy asked the loan of a glass and with the addition of water he drank in the presence of three young men. viz Archibald Glenville,

John

Grenville, Stephen Ross & Stephen
Grenville.

That on the 24 February one
old Communicant of St. Albans
Church died by name of Fortuna
Freeman and Rev. Mr. Freeman was
inerted to inter her remains, he came
but drove on to the rum shop of Mr
Fortis in the presence of ~~intelligent~~
nurses, he drank Brandy and an-
nounced to some parties that were in
the Shop that they could go and
tell the Villagers that he has drank
his Brandy & has purchased a toll
for his house, and on his return he
positively refused to enter the remains
of the deceased Communicant Fortuna
Freeman.

That the term St. Albans is used
nominally, the is complete paraphrase
being used as a substitute for two
years more or less.

That our teacher has been de-
frauded of his salary, the Rev. Mr.
Freeman receiving the amount
granted from the Receiver General
whose

J. G.

whose book will clearly prove the
fact and paying the teacher his
and sometimes in position, and
sometimes with the offering on the
Sabbath day October 4th Decem^r
13th 1863 January 10 & 17th 1864
and our teacher is still to receive
his salary for the months Decem^r
br 1863 January and February
1864

That the subjects may receive
from our dear General that
consideration which we deserve
and thus redress our grievances
is the earnest desire of
your very humble servants

Wm. Abraham David Willard Village
Michael Allen Paradise do
Saml B. M. Hendie Paradise & Comm^{unicant}
John S. M. Hendie do do Comm^{unicant}
Francis M. Hendie do do Comm^{unicant}
John S. M. Hendie Willard do
Jonathan M. Hendie Paradise do
Pett J. J. Willard do
Rody Brown Belladrum Village
Communicant

George B. Bly Dr. Dr.
Gladstone Williams Dr.
Peter Rickett Dr. Dr. Commencement.
Humphrey Chichester
Admiral Dr. Dr.

The original of which this
being a true copy
J. E. F.

May 18. 1786

18. 2. 1894

18. 2. 1894
I

May 10. 1864 I

Chares agent

- 1500⁰⁰ & Freeman -

18.5.1864

dearly with
no reservation

Barlow & Jones
May 18. 1864

Rev & dear Sir,

Your note of the 7th to inst only
reached me this morning.

My proposal to assist in the duties of
an Agent in the course of your immediate
residence utterly falls to the ground &
you do not resign.

I would cheerfully assist, though at
great inconvenience temporarily; but
should you so away or leave I should
lose the prospect of being placed to assist
permanently till your return, for there is
no promise whatever for an office during
my absence.

I consider therefore our correspondence
at the subject at an end; and that is
nothing for you to do but to remain at
your post till you can hear from the
British.

Yours faithfully, Leonard

~~Wm. Jones~~

Wm. Jones

Dr. Bar
W. S. Peckey.

E. W. Jones

E May 16. 1864.

New General C

Wm. D. Leachy.

1864

the prospect of his return to the Colony. At the meeting I announced my approaching departure which had been delayed on private grounds. Mr. Salthouse was spoken of as licensed to act in my place. I told the Brethren then,

That I had only to repeat what I had often said and had also written to you of Mr. Salthouse,

That I had only known him as a very active and zealous clergyman,

That as a licensed Licentiate he was already established in his post here,

That I had enquired of many of the lower order of Parishioners, and heard only of his attention to the sick and the poor,

That I had urged the appointment of another minister in the Parish on your Lordship's notice, which could not be effected at present,

That I had the good of the Parish

winners at heart, and hoped to supply the want before long,

That I should have another Brethren meeting before I left Bertrice to take leave of them.

Tuesday April 29th According to promise the Brethren met me, and I repeated what I have above written - and not a word was uttered by any

one of them of immorality or misconduct on Mr. Salthouse's part. The Brethren addressed me by Mr. Sherlock in a few words, not complimentary to Mr. Salthouse, but bringing no accusation against him. They took a cordial leave, and we parted, as I supposed, not to meet again until my return from leave of absence.

On Sunday 1st May I preached on S. Paul's last verse of his 2^d Epistle to the Corinthians, a parting prayer.

On Monday 2^d May my household furniture, glass, ware, & horse were

old.

On Thursday, 5th May, Ascension Day,
I bade farewell to the Congregation
commencing Mr. Lutherey, and every
Clergyman who may be appointed
to act with him, to their Christian
regards.

That Evening about 7 o'clock
I received the invitation to meet the
body the next morning at 8. A.M.

Tuesday, 6th May, Not knowing what
impulsant communication the
body were to make, I left Mr.
Peck to engage a vessel to take our
baggage all packed and corded and
stamped to Genoa town, which he did.
and our seats in the Saturday's rail
overland Carriage were partly secured,
When I heard the charges against
my vessel I saw no alternative
but to stop progress, and to leave my
family at Mr. Kish's, and carry the
charges to the Vice Consul myself.

I saw the Brigadier General
on the Evening of Saturday 7th
inst. Recd, he has, in his hand,
the ruinous representations you
will have laid before you, as they
came before me, against Mr. Lathbury.

Your Lordship may remember
my going to George town to see you
about a disturbance in which
Mr. Lathbury was involved with
the late Mr. Lathbury. You told me
you had no complaint made, as
I had expected, against the former, and
you had not even heard of the affair.
At my return to Barbice I found
the Apportionment formed by them
broken up, Recd apologies were offered,
which seemed to be quieting acts
putting an end to hostility. I see
no other ground for it in the past.
I knew that Mr. Dawson's clerks
were much offended then with

Let Sathbury.

The bringing their charges
in home and manner appeared
would seem to confirm the report
that they received them until
after your departure, and are
confident of securing mine by
their developments at the very
last moment, after preparation
was made to leave with my family,
and my house was stripped of
furniture.

All that I can do is to bring
the whole position of affairs before
you, and in conclusion to repeat
what I have written to the Vice
General - "that my health need
the earliest available date to come,
and my medical certificate is
"unquestionable. Yesterday", (that
is Sunday the 15th) "a severe attack
of Colic has laid me in bed
and on Mr. Sathbury, the whole

of All Saints Church services."
[The congregations, especially in
the morning, were good - and the
commencement 105 on that day]
Dr. Hackett has just left me, and
advises, if my sore throat is not
better tomorrow that I should not
take duty.

The letter of the trustees on the
subject of resignation is, in my
view, enough to render such an act
expedient before my 12 months
have been given me, perfecting
the act in my own power. To
dispose of the temporalities and
to judge in spiritual questions,
which they have assumed to them-
selves, might justify any means
of opposing and defeating such
unwarrantable assumptions. And
they certainly would exercise
the power of illegal deprivation
if resignation were to follow on

their monstrous course of com-
-pulsory resignation, as im-
plied in their letter to the Vice
General, and entered in their
working minutes of the meeting at
the school, ^{house} while I was in Georgetown.
I solicited 12 mths leave, because
my private affairs were not so settled
as to authorize a hasty and in-
-prudent resignation of office. How
soon they may justify such a
step I know, & trust not. And I
now solicit the consideration which
may be expected by an official in
my situation, who has obtained
the consent of the Governor and your-
self to my petition.

Hoping that your daughter, W. B. Baker,
continues to prosper by the charge to
England, And that all your family
are well, & with respectful regard
from Mr. Sealy & my daughter's Son,
my dear Sir,

Yr faithful servant
William Duke Sealy

Presley Chappin
May 10. 1864

Dear Sir,

Mr Lathrop received a letter dated the 6th of April from Mr Melville, in which Mr Melville's is very lying, much was brought to notice; and which was referred to yourself at the next meeting of the 6th of May.

I write to ask why Mr Melville's letter to Mr Lathrop was not shown to yourself. Mr Lathrop is bound to explain this to yourself. I ^{will} ~~express~~ also a full explanation of this letter for the information of Mr Melville. With you show Mr Lathrop this letter, and ask him to explain the cause of his actions on so important a matter, ~~ask~~ ~~to~~ ~~you~~ ~~and~~ ~~to~~ ~~me~~.

Respectfully
Yours

Wm. L. Garrison
Wm. L. Garrison

Richard D. Seely

May 15. 1864.

Yucca linearis

6

Park W. O. Leach

1864

Newburyport
May 21 - 1864

My Dear Sir

In reference to Mr Melville
letter to me to which the General
the Vice General alludes in
his letter to you of the 19th inst.
I beg leave to state that I did
not look upon Mr Melville
of such consequence that his
opinions were deserving of that
importance which my showing
his letter ^{to you would have accomplished} and I stated him so
in my answer to him, that
but for certain private reasons
"I should not have taken any notice
of your letter". Had the letter
come from a member of
the Church of a more respectable

standing in Society I would
have acted differently. The
truth is the tenor of the
letter was such that I did
not choose to expose to you
that I was in such intimate
terms with a person in his
position as that letter
implied existed between
us. When the Vicar General
learned the position of the
writer of the letter & his
Antecedent he will not
be astonished that I did
not communicate to you
its contents, or the fact of
having secured it.

The letter alluded to was
written 3 weeks before the

Meeting of the Society on the
29th April when you, meeting
with them, made them present
and referred to me as your
Solemn Deniers. The matter
was then conspired to by two
enemies Ingham & Calson
who, it since appears, were
initiating such persons as they
thought could be suborned
by fair or foul means to
make accusations against me.
Proof of the will be forthcoming
at the proper time when
the Vicar General will
learn the sort of character
& show the above mentioned
Gentlemen were in need

to resort to effect their
ends. Perhaps you will
oblige me by forwarding
them, & a copy of it to the
General the Secy General
I am

Yours &c Dear Sir

Very faithfully yrs
(Chubb)

Wm W. D. Seaf

Ans. 2. 2. 2.

~~Ans. 2. 2. 2.~~

?

Ans. 2. 2. 2.

Ans. 2. 2. 2.



to Geo May 21. 1864
from W. Lathbury

I saw W. Lathbury
yesterday, and showed him
your letter.

He said he considered
Mr. Melville's letter private
and thought I knew the
subject of it, nevertheless -

But Lathbury called
here on the evening of La-
tuesday the 14th inst. And
he then said in answer
to my inquiry "Why he
had not told me what he

had heard, and con-
versed with me at no time
"about it?"

That he knew of such
his charges only a day
or two before they were brought
to my notice.

That he was sur-
prised to receive no charge
in my manner toward
him at the Church, and
the notice of him in my
Sermon, when I took leave
of the congregation as as-
cension Day - intimately

that he perceived from
these circumstances my
perfect unconsciousness of
the proceedings against him.

He promised to send
me a written answer to
your note. If he does
not, he may address you
himself. I have just re-
ceived his answer, and,
by his request, shall en-
close it. I am

Yrs. & dear Sir

Yr faithful Servant
W. D. Shaly

May 21. 1864

W. D. Kelly

W. D. Kelly

that he perceived from
these circumstances
that the Government
was a hostile
power. It was
not, in my
opinion, a
crime his
of his conduct, shall
be. I am
Yours truly
W. D. Kelly

St Louis. Quincy
June 4. 1864

Gentlemen

In reply to your letter of the 30th ulto I beg
leave to state that I signed the Commission on the 20th of the same
month to investigate a charge directed by you to the common and
open ally of against Thomas C. Leathers, which charge
is a fair and reasonable declaration of the charges made
made. (Statement made at the 16th of May.)

Re charge of the Commission (the terms, which
were applied not only to the 20th of March, but to the
act of the common enemy, which you affirm to be reported
against Leathers, but rather a precise and sharp, but
faithful version of what you affirm to be the case, which is
the Leathers's name, for, from a common report within the last
month, criminally connected with that of Leathers, together,
and that his name is connected with Leathers, a word not to be
of the same name. This is a faithful report to you, and
not a mere idle rumor. The faithful common report, which
charge against Leathers, will be one point for the Commission,
to be taken, and as to the other, they will have to investigate what Leathers
is connected with, if they find it to be common report.

By this means we have acquired a faithful version of the
the charge in their Commission. You further desire to be
that the Commission be of use, in the present case.
As you further desire, I have arrived at "Leathers's name" the
common report, which the common report, which is a
charge against Leathers; and you are each and all of you with
the Commission to state the grounds on which you have been
and Leathers; and as to the other, they will have to investigate what Leathers
may wish to be mentioned, you can send to Mr. De Vaux.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your faithful servant,
H. H. Leathers,
Vice General.

A. W. Leathers
H. H. Leathers
James Leathers
John Leathers
Charles Leathers
Members of
the Leathers
Leathers

All saints in Syn
baths with daffodils

New Association
Bulwer June 7. 1864

The Right Rev
The Lord Bishop
of Exeter
My dear Lord

1864

I write to inclose a letter
I have received from the
wardens of the Rev. Mr
Johnson's Chapel.

I shall inform them
in my answer that I have
forwarded their letter to
you, and will communi-
cate further what I may
have in commands for them
from you.

I have thought that the
most ready way of meeting
their very difficult case may
be by means of a Reader
licensed and acting with

and under the Rev Mr
Johnson. Such an au-
thorized person might
do his duties in the pre-
sence of the incumbent,
who would have the ad-
ministration of Sacraments
wholly in his hands, and
appoint some pious ser-
vants selected for the Reading,
and in every part of the
district, superintend the Office
and the work done.

If Mr Johnson would
maintain out of his stipend
such a helper he would find
himself in all respects in
a better position than he
is now. I am afraid that

he will not find the
approval of Mr J. to such
an ~~outlay~~ - and, if he ^{was}
~~could~~ in your knowledge
judgment be a proper per-
son for such Office, the
family arrangement might
soon be effected without
any loss of income to the
household.

I have taken on me to make
this suggestion, as some
such plan may meet
the exigencies of the case,
and present a, perhaps, fu-
ture presentment of the
state of things to the Governor.
I really believe the case
is what the board have
stated.

I conclude that the bear

General will convey to
you by this hail the appoin-
-ment of Lucanipiners to in-
-vestigate the charges against
the Rev. C. S. Lathbury.

He seems very confident of a favor-
-able issue - and has the re-
-fusal of all Saint-Louis - and is
preparing to meet the accusers
by counsel. I have done very
little duty since the 8. May.
One week I had fever - and my
housekeeping continues, and is the
rather increased by the wet and
damp atmosphere of the season.
We are in the same divided state
of family - only my wife & self on
our side - the daughters are
with Mr. Peck.

I beg your friendship to accept and
to offer the best wishes of us all
and our regards - and I remain

Yr dear friend
Wm Drake Seale.

and with hostility against
Lathbury. This culmination is soon
as it became known that you had
entrusted the care of the Parish to
him. As long as he held the subor-
dinate position of Assistant Cur-
ate he was to be their head - this they
had too much of their minds to
resent to the uttermost. Surely
your tardiness ought to have been
inferred of this - One cannot imagine
that the transmission of position was
even in a corner, or that it could
have been hidden from the Vestry
of the Parish living in the midst
of it. The very names of the
Apprentice, and of the most
reputable in New Brunswick, and
every one a regular communicant
of the Church, are in themselves a
proof, without a parallel
suspect in the Diocese. Surely it
is a mystery that in the light
of this you should have been in-
formed that there was not a
young clergyman in the Diocese
who would be more acceptable to
the Parishioners than Lathbury. They
must be blame somewhere, and
most serious blame too. I cannot

tell you how deeply I am vexed over
the state of things in N. B. both
for you and I hope so for the
Church sake. The beginnings of this
thing are far more easily started up
than they are, and it is easy to
see where the matter will stop in
your absence. You will have read
from the P. G. of the commission is
ever against Lathbury, and the
very nature of the charge.
I would most willingly have backed
out of it and left the unpopularity
business to others. But the stream
of our Church Discipline Bill
leaves me no alternative but the
of paying fifty dollars in any in-
stead of refusing the P. G. mandate.
What is likely to be the issue of
the commission I cannot I cannot
tell you - but the truth is very
evident that the expected charge
will be proved. That it be so
Lathbury's career is over.
He could never officiate again in
this Diocese at least. But even
should there be lack of sufficient
evidence to convict him of the
main charge, I can scarcely doubt
that he will be shown to have
exhibited such a small amount of

indiscretion as well, under his in-
cessant removal from the Society
indispensable. But then comes the
difficult question, where is he to
go, and who is to succeed him? I
wonder that I see myself no
solution to the difficulties, and
I fear that you will find them
almost as insoluble. Mr. Tully
too is placed in a very awkward
situation - he is totally unable
to do duty. In the last two
three Sundays, in the very thick
of the trouble, he has not even
been in Church. Luskberg has done
all the duty, and the Church in
consequence has been well, not
empty. He will not resign -
what then must ensue if it be
found necessary to displace him
the further for the service in the
Church? No one can take the
attention of his former times, for
the salary would be smaller than
that of the youngest Pastor. Hence
the Church be closed Sunday after
Sunday, and the congregation be
left to the mercy of the workers
who are always prowling around the
flock, and would rejoice to reap
them away to the flock.

from my own - The time has been there
more than a decade of years, and
I honestly believe, worked full
fully, and successfully - The time
lost health in the work, and then
for I hope you will not consider
me stepping out of my proper pro-
cess, if I respectfully urge his
leaving not a permanent, for
some the lower living, & I would
it would him to be sent to one of
them, one living is as good as an-
other, but to a change to a more
fruitful locality. I of course
allude to this on the supposition
that changes will be taking place
one day, and if so, at least but
first that there should be a rule
throughout, so far as may be de-
sired, and that the new-comers should
have a taste of the business and
heart of the day.

A Mr Charles Bishop having called
on me yesterday. He is a young man
who is in the Bureau's employ as an
officer, with the prospect of a
marriage at no distant day.
He was brought up by his father as
a Roman Catholic, but on his father's
death had wanted to adopt the sound
teachings of his faith, and has been for

electrics & thinking of our own (that
from his earliest years he has
had an ardent desire to enter the
ministry of the Church, a desire which
has grown with his growth and is
now irresistible; and he is prepared
to make any personal sacrifices
to obtain the fulfilment of his
desires. He has been in communica-
tion before with the Bp of Barb-
bados and Mr Rawle on the same
subject. His means are very limited
and he would be unable to bear the
cost of his education at College.
I asked him whether he would under-
take the Ancient mastership of my
school as held for the term, for
this would help him on some-
thing like 50 a year. He seemed to expect
it - but I broke him think
it well over and gave me an an-
swer in a day or two, and to ask
the Bp of Barbados by this mail
to write you with left you should
be favour of him. I will make
my arrangements with him until
I hear from you in answer to
this. If it be true that to take
part and lot in the Church's mi-
nistry has been for years their
natural desire of his heart, the

would be a strong guarantee for his
usefulness and it would seem
wrong to thwart him. He is gentle
manner in appearance and bears the
stamp of fair education.
Dear plans, the churchwardens
are not yet ready to be laid before
the trustees - we hope that they may
be in the course of our the future
night. Progress in such a weighty
matter is but slow. It will be
a pity to let matters suffer
eventually forward to lay the corner
stones in August. Great social
or political changes, it is said,
are in the tapis - the officers
of the Migration and the Administration
Government to be amalgamated - and
that of the Provost Marshal
entirely remodelled. The Auditor
General goes officially into the
front of policy. This latter
change is one for which I am
sorry, at least as far as the
present holder is concerned. He
is a Father Officer. I should
fight it by the Government's side
or seems to find his chief plea
sure in making changes. Whether
for the better or otherwise is
another of dispute.
Our rising season has come

in my late and very quietly.
he was growing anxious about
it. This ought to be a year with
a white stone for the Planters,
unless an unforeseen emergency
occur. Every thing as far as full
of promise. Church matters in
Lower are quiet and all is going
smoothly in this district and
in the College. We are all too
in good health which is over
a very large ingredient in the
cause of happiness. I hope that when I can
go to visit I shall hear some good
news of your father. I cannot
say that those of Lady have been
wondering to smoke us to powder.
Mrs. Fort has just seen in
the kindest regards to Mrs.
Christian and the two daughters
and all your. I conclude that
it was the confirmation of my
good augury that I was attended
to in the Garden - they were
really confirmed in all that is
good. With every feeling of
kindness and respect for yourself
I remain ever your
most devoted friend
Richard D.

of I might venture to tender
my advice in so serious a strait, I
would urge a recommendation from
your Lordship to Mr. Sewall, a recom-
mendation only that of a command,
to resign at once, as an impression
to the safety of the Church. I
would have Mr. Wythe, or whomsoever
you ever decide on appointing to
the Post, please then immediately
and an exchange made between
Southbury and one of the friends
in the Diocese, on the supposition
that is, that he comes out clear
from the present, odious & corrupt,
controversial, active and evasive
man might do much to allay the
irritation which is so injurious
and so ripe fruit now, and that
he would not have the same fair
field for work as he might have
four months ago, still order in time
would come out of the chaos, and
success eventually crown his efforts.
To speak of myself, on a such basis
now I would far rather be silent,
I fancy there are so many rocky
actions in the way of my removal,
that I believe the only safe course
for you to adopt is to keep me
where I am. At Phillips' new Church

is an undertaking of no gigantic
proportions that I could not pro-
vide a council a disturbance of the
present tranquillity - How far I
shall myself succeed is a question
which sometimes raises up enquiries
as to prudence, therefore to leave it
to be decided by another. I conclude
therefore that your Lordship will
leave me at St. Philips, and in
such case I conclude also that
you will prefer not to go to
the Rectory of All Saints. In
whatever way you decide, must
it not be desirable for you to
communicate your decision to
the N. G. that he may be able to
act at once in case the Governor
has not been entirely secured in coming
and we now do not dream of the
event of your feeling unwilling
to accept the resignation of the
Verby, a possibility which I con-
sider I should be sorry to see occur,
would you not ask the Governor
to allow an interchange of letters
as to allow the Verby to go
away on leave of absence? For
example, the Verby might go
over to N. G. and off from taking
half the three salaries of himself

Verby and Lathbury. The future Rec-
tor of St. Pauls could in the same
manner go or off from to that
Parish at once - and the same plan
adapts with any Curia church etc.
You might think it necessary to
make Lathbury, if he survives the
present conflict, to visit the
lowest part of the country I have gone
into this matter thus at length
because I believe the present feeling
to be the most serious that you have
had to encounter, because I feel
that you will wish to ease my feelings
and unburdened of opinion, and because
I am strongly of opinion that if
something decisive be not done at
once N. G. will sink himself to
the miserable level of a settled
Parish.
To turn now to a very impor-
tant subject. You will be un-
doubtedly startled to hear that my
brother is at last about to enter
the married state. This week
before last he became engaged
to the eldest daughter of Sir
Walter, Miss Jane Wente, who
must be very well known to Mr.
Austen and Edmund. The prelimi-
naries are all arranged, and that

an to be married as soon as Mr
Peter's arrangements can be got ready.
I know of nothing of late years
which has given me so much
pleasure. The choice he has made
is an admirable one. My universal
consent to his selection is expressed
with approval. You would be as-
tonished to hear the encomia which
are passed on Miss Bute - her
sweetness and amiability of dis-
position, her devotedness as a
daughter, under peculiar trying
circumstances, and her real goodness
and purity of life and heart have
made her a prime favorite. The
better comparisons would we have for
them both. I believe that my
father's usefulness as a clergyman
will be heavily most materially
increased, whilst the colonial
interest which he will by such
a marriage admit on his side can-
not but result for good to the
Society at large. I am sure that
we shall have your hearty thanks
and sympathies. I may not in
further discuss this subject with-
out more urging on you, when you
shall believe the right opportunity
to have come, to urge on my father

Ans June 25th 1864
Manning to Rev St Lawrence
Trinity Parish
June 13th 1864
My dear Archd.

The question of the
St Lawrence dwelling house
is submitted to you for decision
by Mr Manning & myself, by
mutual consent. The question
is, Shall curate or schoolmaster
reside there, if Mr Glasford leaves?

It was put up for a curate,
& occupied successively by Rev^d
Munn & Smithett. — Then
Mr Lynch lived there as Schoolmaster.
— Then both Curate. Mr Plummer
& Mrs England. Schoolmistress. —
Lastly, Mr Glasford, Schoolmaster.

I should like Mr Manning
to be there, for the ^{sake of the} house. Mr
Manning would keep it clean
& decent. — I could also advance
some money, though not
more than one half the
amount he asks at present.

But the obstacle is this. There is no residence for the district schoolmaster, nor any place where a master might hire in the neighbourhood.

Mr. Plaford says the people have asked "if Mr. Manning is to teach there. That they may at once send their children to Hyden, now keeping school at Germanshire castle." - He says also that Jno. Ellick & others will petition you against Mr. Mt. being there, "as they subscribed for the repairs of the house for a schoolmaster!"

This stipulation I know nothing of. The Bishop said Mr. Mt. might occupy the house, on paying a small rent, but that the school must be maintained.

I have shown Mr. Manning this & begged him to devise some plan of obviating the difficulty we making any claim, as he has not done so, I conceive

that he is unable. I therefore beg to refer the case to you for decision.

C. Bischoff

Wester Chester
Nov. 13. 1864

My dear Webster,

A young man the name of Bischoff,
of the age of 25, whose family live in Barbours,
who commenced his planter's life in the islands at
the age of 18, who has not had much time to study
what is teaching, who came to this colony about
a year ago, under the auspices of Dr. A. H. and
Cassius Holmes, and who since he has been here
has been overmuch in Pauline, and Phoebe, called
on me to day, as he said, ~~that~~ at present, in
reference to his taking that business -

He is a little mean, in the straight of the
study, regarding his pay, and employment, and has
frequently made Mr. Sewell, and Mr. A. H. on
Comm. to leave him struck. But his mean
and selfish attitude. Should be to be dealt with
with the following he would be able to get
a little help, from his friends, but he would
prefer not to be helped. I must put these
things in his way, as a record of the Bischoff
and his family, and of his present position, with
the view to the improvement of the Bischoff and
himself. Of the arrangement of the Bischoff
as per above, I am not in the least cognizant.
But I am under the impression that you do not
understand the Bischoff for that, but
in this. My final answer, however, to state
to the Bischoff that I have heard of you, and
much to do, he has better give up, all the Bischoff

Washington
Feb 27 1864
Relief of
Commission

Attest: - Geo Amos
Feb 27 - 20 June 1864

I have received from the
Register of the Office a copy
of the Report made by the Com-
missioners to you as Vice President
on the charge brought against me
by the members of the Church
in the Church of Christ -

I was not aware that the Vice
President's Commission was in & out
of the act of the Village, but
I think it might be that part of the
second part of that report - I
The no alternative but to look
into the action in the morning
against each of the six persons
mentioned in the report and divide any charge
the report is a Mission - I think
of a Mission from the -

102 I can allow such a Monument
to go home to my friend without
being followed by the Antidote.
I am equally determined to clear
myself of the ^(new) charge brought
against me by the Commission.
as I was to rebut that brought against
me by you as Vice General -
They respectfully tender my
best thanks to the Commission
for the candid manner in
which they have word given me the
names of my accusers -

I cannot help referring to the
prejudice that has been
shown in the case of a brother
Clergyman whose female
servants, it has been com-
monly reported, have been
of a much worse character

than anything that has been
charged against Isabella
Forrest even if those charges
against her were all true,
and yet no prosecution was
brought against him, but I
shall bring out the whole
notwithstanding. And I am
determined that if I am to be
held responsible for the char-
acter of my servants in
this County, others shall
be so too.

I have to request that
a copy of this letter be
forwarded to His Lordship
the Bishop of the Diocese.
I have the honor to be

Vancouver Is.,

Y. Post Medical Institute Building

C. L. Lathbury

Account of All Saints

The foregoing is a true copy of the
letter to myself of the

20th inst. H. H. Spaulding,
Vice General.
June 22 1864

Copy of the Vice General's reply.

June 22. 1864

Sevelin, Denmark

Dear Sir,

I received this morning your

letter of the 20th inst.; and

am sure

your faithful service,

H. H. Spaulding,

Vice General.

Attest, June 20. 1864

B

Commissioner
find in support
evidence found
Salthbury

Spence Town. 17 June 1864

Respectable Sir,

We the undersigned Commissioners
appointed by you to inquire into a charge
commonly & truly alleged against the
Rev Charles Edwin Salthbury, Curate of
All Saints in the County of Merice is
the following effect, viz "That during
the last twelve months to wit since
the 1st day of June 1863 the said C. E.
Salthbury has carried on, & continues to
carry on a criminal connexion with
a female servant named Isabella
Forsyth in his household in the
parsonage of St Andrew's Church in the
County of Merice, and that during
the time aforesaid he has been living
& continues to live in adultery
with her" Truly Yours as follows:

At the 14th & 15th Inst. at the Court
House of St Andrew's Church - &c

The Court of Probate in the month
a large number of witnesses touching
the proposed change, and having care-
fully weighed the very conflicting
evidence then adduced we have now
unanimously come to the conclusion
that there is no sufficient proba-
ble ground for instituting proceedings
against the said C. G. Fattberg in
the above charge -

We deem it however necessary
to state the unanimous opinion
that the conduct of the said C.
G. Fattberg in engaging & continuing
in employ in his office as a Not-
-public during the time stated
in the above charge the said woman
Isabella Forsyth, whose notoriously
bad character was made known
to him previously to his employ-
-ment of her, coupled with the
fact - that the said Isabella

(some months after entering his service)

Fordyth vi. July last had a miscarriage
in his house vi. had immediate res-
t. Heavens she was for several days
in the care of a medical man
& attended by at least three mid-
wives. The immediate duty of the Vestry
is bring the circumstances to the no-
tice of the authorities—

We leave the door to be
visited by

W. Most Rev. Mr. Bishop

(Signed) Richard S. Wilson

Member of S. M. S.

David Smith. M. D.

Richd S. Matthews

S. W. Des Vaux M. D.

Stipendiary Magistrate

To the Venable

High Steward of the House of Commons

Archdeacon of St. Andrew

Vicar General of the Diocese of London &c

A/

Rev C & Lathbury

Onful & Co

Commissioners

1864

My dear Sir,
I thank you for telling me the
Latter's letter of the 25th inst: for I
am thus afforded an opportunity of
explaining that I supposed his letter to
yourself to which he alludes, as a
friendly not an official act. In the
letter in question Mr. Leslie wrote to
you a thing the charges brought by
the King had been all dropped, and the
King and myself were disposed to let
things over him; whereas on the very
same day I signed the Commission of Oyer and
the citation to Mr. Lathbury was
sent to him. I therefore wrote to Mr.
Leslie to ask him if he would me
show to read me the letter, his reply
dated June 2 I enclose I have read
anxious with the letter he wrote to myself
when he forwarded the supposed letter.
I was also further inclined to suppose
his letter because in it he laid un-
derstandable my views of the difficulty,
not had arisen - for he quoted
to you only from a letter of mine

Beclong to Henry
June 27 1864

Beclong to Henry

of the 10th of May to himself, to the effect
that "under present circumstances, the
Rev C. L. Lathrop can not legally be licensed
to be the speaking minister of a church"
whom I had written to him subsequently
on the 12th of May, "I have now finally
come to the conclusion that under no circum-
stances, whatever shall I be able to license
Mr Lathrop, to be the speaking minister of a
church, or to license him to any similar
appointment elsewhere." It is this I fear
which it has been of some 2nd day
he had not remembered when writing
the suppressed letter to yourself.

Refusal is Mr Lecky will not see or
own to himself that Mr Lathrop has lost
all chance of being appointed speaking
minister of a church for ever & a day
His willingness to whom I sent yesterday a
copy of the report of the Commission, we, made
anxiety to my letter that I sent with it, that I
felt a still stronger view of Mr Lathrop's
case than those just referred to. viz that he
ought if I have the power to do it, or the foreman
and myself have the power jointly to do it, to
be transferred from his case as wither as health delay
as possible. ~~From the~~ The two clerical com-
missions would this upon me at a special
interview sought for the purpose: and gave
their opinion on the matter as the fruit of
what they had heard in business.

I have asked the Attorney General to advise
me in the matter, and I have been waiting
for his opinion before deciding on any
course of action -
I cannot therefore that if perhaps Mr
Lathrop, might be removed. But if
Mr Lecky can not be induced to resign,
that he might be allowed to go away
on leave, and an appointing minister
be appointed to do the church duty
of District and Circuit for the time.

Believe me,

Respectfully

faithfully yours,

W. H. C. Lathrop

1884

1884

1884

A

1884

A

A

New found

to
Wm. H. Walker.

about 1862

Leifmyr house

1862

1881

[illegible]

if done
 done 2
 I don't subscribe the thing, argument
 on one side say the great but has many
 cross; and the weak point in the theory
 and say the positive change I mention -
 I think I need say that the person: but
 just do so if you wish to be satisfied in
 amount of the matter, especially before him -
 I am writing you and Mr. Keble
 P.S. Will you say to the Kings, that
 the same has been said to the Kings, that
 do you wish. But the time he will
 wish to be in the West, but will
 visit the King, during the week day in
 you and Mr. Keble, especially, I see.
 must be for good of the King, and
 as you see you have
 about me going to the American river, but
 will do my best to work you at the future
 time. I shall be for you, with me for
 must be for the good of the movement.
 Write you as what must be said, and
 you say? The same will be said, and
 in the West. And we have no argument
 and the Republic to show you -
 on which I say a University, and
 remember the history of your school are
 of infinitely great importance to the
 interests of your cause - of your cause
 out of a number of the of the movement
 the other side of the of the movement

Pa. 1824 Nuts

El. Leavening

June 15th 1844

Barren

1864

11

*

1864

11

1864

1864

Commission's
Report on Libbery

Beclon, St Louis
June. 24. 1864.

Gentlemen

Re Commisssioners, appointed by me
on the 25th ulto to inquire into
a charge brought to my notice by
you as commony or speclly uttered
against the Rev C E Libbery
have reported to me the result of
their inquiries under date June 17th

A copy of their report certifiel
of the Deposition of the Deacons I
now forward for your further in-
formation.

I am not prepared to state ^{at the moment} what action
I shall take upon the report. The
subject is receiving my most careful
consideration in all its bearings. Next
week I hope to be able to determine
what may be the lawful and right
to be done.

I am, gentlemen
Very respectfully
H. Haystackman
Vicar General.

A. White Esq
H. K. Davis Esq
J. Allen Esq
J. Melville Esq
Charles. Sharbott Esq

Creator of Sheldon and S. Patrick
took with relation to their father's
-geman. Whatever personal con-
-derations may have been operating
in these cases, in their official relation
to a man situated as Mr. Lathrop was
ought to have been maintained in the
Church's sake. Even a good Englishman
can feel in the same would have
cast no discredit on the ministerial
and active part of better ministers,
in a cause which rested on the side
of the Church the destruction of ministers
of religion in the form of their conversion.
The contrast has been painfully ob-
-served by all the members of the Church
in the case, and I believe others also.
With regard to Mr. Lathrop I can only
refer you to what you have heard from
myself of his official character. And
he has deserved well of the Church for
the property he has sold, except
-fully, against great odds and hard in-
-conveniences. I must share of the accident,
that I have been in the same place
and have been in the same place
of color in all Society's history. I have

that the other two persons were not
to act officially with them I must
sharply without any knowledge in
any of these of the facts charged by
all of them, and did not believe in
any sense of a special action
being available. I did think of this,
when the charges were made against
of their conduct of Israel; and in their
conduct in a true light than they
have seen it with reference to themselves.
With regard to my ministerial
office, I have done very little since
duty since the 6. of May. But I have
not been able to do anything to
-point the services; and I have
invited some persons and would like to
in account of the cold, and then after
-top them from it, may be better away
-those who have been here and change
of air and scene to rest, which has
been prescribed by my medical and
-those Dr. Backus and Dr. A. A. A. A.
I could arrive myself of the illness of
-absence you left me, and take any
-waiting at my early state. I must
-with regard to my ministerial

standers can see that my family
have all the considerations which
your kindness can entertain for us in
our impoverished house and our dis-
trict household. Let Lucy go with
me, and my daughter continue with
her sister, Mr. Reed. Let Susan's father
is very near to our household at home
with his family, with all our things
other necessities packed and ready, as
well with packages at sea. There are
packed in open order that are ready
to move at a short notice, where a ship
happens to be. I am at ease and
well, and my husband is well at heart of all
things. Your kindness knows how difficult
it is to obtain from the members of our
congregation a clear distinction between their
personal and official relations to their mis-
sionary. Hence this commotion. I shall,
as your kindness directed me on the last
great occasion after you left the Congress
at New Bedford, and at H. Southwick, send
apart to the power, and to Mr. Southwick,
the enclosed with ^[Mr. D. was from home] the subject of the
presence. I allude to you of his testimony
as my "loving friend," and my reasons

in these professions, he brings a steady con-
-sistent vigorous Christian testimony in the
-community, and willing and ready to
-invitation of such and from his pulpit he
-said, not a word against his ministry
-and goal. But Dr. Brown closed with prayer
-the church and gave his own thanks. In
-his labors in his social character
-is distinct, and, though good in his office
-for his standing in the ministry, he has
-increased the hatred of some in account
-of his vigorous habits and temper in pri-
-vate life. Which has feeling has been
-but, and perfectly so, society, forming
-ing and working out the clearest work
-at the moment of his expected depar-
-ture from the Colony. From this crisis
-decisive outbreak for his resignation, or
-his resignation, or something worse, and
-from the material consequences of the
-course of conduct to increase and de-
-grade more and greater hatreds
-to perpetuate strife, the inference
-to be unavoidable, that Dr. Halliburton
-will be better, for his own sake the Church's
-sake in another Parish or Post. Here
-his present Curacy in this Town. I

have reason to believe that he will
not submit to the force of opposition,
and persecution exerted against him.
And, therefore, I have deemed it my duty
to make these my observations, on the
state of the Society here, known to you
and have not heard from the Vice General
on the matter connected with my position
here, and I conclude that the question
is for your decision touching the Rev.
C. S. Johnson. The instructions I first
received informed me that "unless very health
made it absolutely necessary I could not leave
myself of my fear of America." I had given
you notice in the four letters I have ad-
dressed to you, this including a repetition of the
most of the inability which the doctor says
can only be removed by change, and that
it much lessens the subject, and that I can leave
to sleep, with this certainty, that no good de-
sire can be attained by my continuance, and
only brought by my absence, here.
With the best wishes and regards of my
family, I am, dear Sir, your obedient servant,
I should be very glad to hear from you.
I am, dear Sir, your obedient servant,
I am, dear Sir, your obedient servant,

Refused to sign
petition
Philip
F. Phillips
F. Phillips
F. Phillips

Dear Mr. C. C. C. C.
July 7th 1864
To the Rev. Mr. C. C. C. C.

1864

My dear Mr. C. C. C. C.
I am very glad to hear from you and
am sure you are more earnestly than ever
now about the cause, the advisability, in
your judgment, of my transferring
from H. Phillips to all friends, I feel
it incumbent on me to occupy a
large portion of this letter in sending
my reply. I am very anxious to say
that the statement that you and
Bishop deemed the outpouring of
Herbert of more importance than my
present care weighed upon my con-
science and caused me well-nigh to
resolve to go. Accordingly I consulted
the Antislavery Committee and gave me no de-
cisive answer, but rather inclined
to your own opinion. I then thought
that it became my duty to com-
municate the point to all my early
friends and my excellent friends in
the Church. This went broken up in
pieces, for I can describe it by no
higher epithet, staggered me. He
stated that this was the most critical
period that H. Phillips had ever
known this - all difficulties had

been overcome, and we were on the high
road to ~~the~~ clarity, and to the acqui-
sition of an intelligent & well-to-do
congregation. We knew what was hap-
ping out of doors among the ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
men ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ that his view was
correct, and felt sure that any re-
moval at such a time would be a
check which the Church would hardly
recover. His words were ~~impressive~~
his ~~position~~ almost overpowering.
There could be no doubt that he meant
in his heart all he said. My heart
I confess that I felt more warmly
than I ever remember to have done.
My mind was torn with anxiety.
I sincerely desire to do what is right
it seemed scarcely possible to
arrive at what was right. After
prayer for guidance, I made up
my mind to consult Mr. Walker.
My own relatives - my own ~~own~~ ~~own~~
friends - there were naturally ~~biased~~
by interests of one kind or the other.
Mr. W. had no such bias. He has
shown himself as well ~~friend~~ ~~friend~~ of the
Church, especially of its ~~own~~ ~~own~~, &
knows better than most laymen
the peculiar ~~own~~ ~~own~~ & ~~own~~ of
the different parts of the ~~own~~ ~~own~~.
So him therefore I ~~own~~ ~~own~~. After

writing four or five days he sent
me his reply occupying four ~~own~~ ~~own~~
written ~~own~~ ~~own~~ of paper. I appended
copious extracts..... I have ~~own~~ ~~own~~
myself of the interval to consider the
whole question in all its bearings to
the best of my judgment as far as
I am in a position to form any ~~own~~ ~~own~~
view at all, and I think it right
to state at once that the ~~own~~ ~~own~~
view at which I have arrived is
adverse to the proposal for your
removal to N. A..... ~~own~~ ~~own~~
There seems no obvious reason
why the filling up of a presumed va-
cancy in All Saints should involve
a different mode of proceeding from
any other. But we are given to under-
stand that in the Bishop's opinion, ~~own~~ ~~own~~
ad. no doubt on sufficient & substantial
grounds, it is essential & even in-
dispensable that the successor ~~own~~ ~~own~~
should be a man of physical &
intellectual energy, earnest & zealous
in the promotion of the Church's interests,
firm yet temperate, consistent yet
liberal-minded. If he can only find
a man who has already an important
charge in hand, the question resolves
itself into this; will the interests
of the Church be better promoted by his

remaining, or by his removal. So far
as you are concerned, I am unhesita-
tingly of opinion that the Church would
lose more by your removal from St
Philip's than it would gain by your
transfer to All Saints. I find that
you have a population of between
7 & 8000 to work upon - you have to
compete with Roman Catholics, Wesleyan
& Independents, but allowing to each
of these their full proportion of adhe-
rents, it is manifest that there must
be a wide margin left for the opera-
tions of the Church of England. The popu-
lation of the Parish of All Saints is
under 5000, & it is held on every Sunday
by a Presbyterian Minister in addition
to representatives of every one of the
sects above mentioned. I doubt there-
fore whether there is anything like the
same amount of material for you
to work upon there that you really
are undoubtedly to have here. The ac-
cumulation of the existing St Philip's
Church is within a trifle of what all
Saints Church is said to afford -
with the erection of the new Church
your return will, it is only reasonable
to infer, be largely increased, whilst
no such result can in my estimation
be fairly predicted of the other field.

and when to this we add the considera-
 tion of the by no means chimerical risk
 that the goodly edifice which you have
 been enabled to erect in the southern
 suburb of this City would be shaken to
 its foundations & ground lost which
 it has taken 20 years' hard work to ac-
 quire, I can as I have already said
 come to no other conclusion, satisfactory
 to my own mind, than that N. A. must
 on this occasion kick the beam.....
 That the present men should both
 be removed, I believe to be a matter
 of permanently necessary. I have my
 own sources of information as to
 the state of feeling amongst Church-
 men engendered by the recent unhappy
 imposition, & Mr. Lamburn's inflicting
 proceedings, since the enquiry can only
 tend to fan the flame. Looking thro'
 the Chryz hint of the Colony it seems
 to me that the better arrangement
 would be, if otherwise practicable to
 translate your brother from St Peter's
 to call Tarrant, & give him the Rev.
 G. B. Bult for his curate. It is need-
 less to enter at length upon the
 reasons which have led me to this
 notion, because it is extremely un-
 likely that it will be carried out,
 but I think it right to mention

it should be quite prepared if we
desire to explain the grounds on which
I think it the best arrangement
that could be made. It has
not been, I am sure you will believe
me, without earnest aspirations for
the guidance which is alone surely
to be depended on that I have given
myself to the consideration of this
very momentous subject. I have
sincerely endeavored to exclude from
my reflections all personal considerations
affecting you either individually or
domestically, for I am sure you
would, as I trust I should, in such
a case entirely disregard them. I
have endeavored to base my opinion
solely on the consideration that is
best for the Church - independent
thereby the immortal interests of
those committed to your care. I pray
that your own decision may be con-
sistent for the best in that point
of view.

I have given these simple extracts
because W. W.'s letter had very
greatly influenced me, & because
I wanted your kindness to see that
I have assumed myself of every help
that I thought might assist me
in drawing a conclusion. I hesitate

for some time in inserting the remarks
about my brother, but believing that
you know me well enough to be as-
sured that I have these no sinister
object in view, I have not scrupled
to use them. I was not at
all with the opinion that my
brother would be the right man in
the right place in N. A. that I am
sure he would try to do his duty
wherever he was placed. But neither
his age nor his experience is yet
entitled him to such a prominent
post. If the future Pastor of all
Saints is necessarily to be Antiochian
he ought to be one who has the
confidence of the Church at large.
He will have a very difficult
post to manage for a long time
to come & looking at it from this
world's view his ultimate success
in not to be lightly taken for
granted.

You will have long ere this, my
brother, drawn your conclusions as
to my own operations. I believe that
I hear the voice of duty bidding
me remain where I am, & I so
believe, because within the final
determinations to come to some
abstraction. I cannot but look

on the two excellent letters as con-
veying to me that spirit. I am
very grateful to you ^{perhaps} &
unsolicited of you - I would have
gone cheerfully & willingly if I
could have become thoroughly per-
suaded in my own mind. I have
not been so ~~persuaded~~ - & so I
propose, God being my helper, to
work on with all my energies at
my present post.

During I now. I fear, too much
of personalities - but we turn to
other matters. The inquiry was a
most painful one indeed - one
that must have injured deeply
the cause of the Church & of all
religion. It ought never to have
come before the public gaze. Both
have ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~ruined~~ ^{ruined} ~~himself~~ ^{himself} ~~irretriev-~~
ably, for this legally he was ac-
quainted of the share brought a-
gainst him, as our words have be-
come to the evidence given im-
partially & not have felt that the
government suspicious rest upon him.
The two of his letters since have
been most discreditably for a
Clergyman - this evidence Mr. Stiff
has indeed proved ~~frankly~~ ^{frankly} the
truth of the ~~above~~ ^{above} ~~me~~ ^{me}

from my friends. The success will
cause you many a pang. My ex-
pectations were all that could have
been wished. Smith showed himself
a good man of business, whilst
the Governor was not possibly more
selecting a magistrate better fitted
for the delicate duty than Mr
Des Vaux. I was immensely pleased
with him & we became fast friends.
The Puritans behaved very well
throughout the whole proceedings, &
every thing was conducted with order
& decorum. I saw very little
of the Town or of the Church,
that little impressed me most fa-
vourably. How sad to think that
right is fair should be so griev-
ously wronged. The end, I fear,
is not so near as we could wish.
Mr. Selby is exceedingly fortunate
in Ladbury as unmanageable as the
stubbornest of mules. Everything
within count & will not give the
Archbishop his person as to his
power of forcing Ladbury to know
a so thing continue in states of
as there are retrograde so rapidly
that no one can suppose the
same. I would have given much

if you could have been on the spot.
Your other letters will be sure
to give you full details of the
lamentable fire that has again
occurred. For Demerens, as well
as she recovers from one blow,
another lays her prostrate. We shall
all be sufferers. - What extent
she shall say?

At least we have understood
for Tuesday for our new Church,
to increase evening our former
assembly to decide which shall
be accepted. We hope to be able
to lay the corner stone in the
first week of November
if not on St Bartholomew's day.
The anniversary of your consecration
the building looks beautiful
proper, & if the actual building
should approach the ideal, the
Philips will take the first
rank among the Churches of Boston.
Our chief anxiety just now is the
probable cost, and the probable
life of our raising it. I am not
ready to determine when I set my
mind on a matter, as even I
disapprove of fixed on the present
occasion. The walls ought to be
up & the internal economy of

proceeded with on your return.
Church matters in their parts seem
to be quiet, & they will be for
a repetition of the All Saints' con-
flict would be akin to our death
blow.

My brother's marriage will
probably take place in the
first week of September - we
have received congratulations on
all sides, as is the young lady
fairly the most silent in pro-
ducing usefulness and delight.
Brookston has had the lan-
guage separated & passed through
out, & now up to letters in an
other part is reprinted.
Dowdell is to be married on
the 23rd instant - he seems
exceedingly pleased with himself.
The question the prudence of a young
man's marrying on an income of
£200 a year. But he ought to
know, but I thought the story.
At Dedwell on Sunday in order to
put out the beams. Mr Campbell
found that his first visit to
the building - it is certainly a
pretty little Church - the perhaps

I should be the last to speak in
praise of my own country.
I have given William for you
£300, & he is to ask you to
give my brother in return an
order on the L. of S. for £75.

This morning's post has brought me
a letter from Mr. Viner relative
to the establishment of a Branch of
our F. Friendly Society in St. Patrick's
Parish - the anticipations were considerable
success. Mr. Barran has also commenced
in earnest in his district, so that
there seems a prospect of something
being done in Barbours in this very
important matter - Demerits &
obstacles are strongly resisted.

I have now exhausted my
stock of news, and will conclude.
We have feared nothing of yours as
yet by the mail, but I hope
that our news are good news, &
that Mrs. Austin & all the in-
mates of your house are well.
Please to give them our best
affectionate regards.

Believe me, My Dear
Yours ever faithfully
Richard Webster

Johnson.
Trials of the
Berkie River
& children.

Berkie River,

Dear & dear Sir,

July 1st August 1844

As you are aware, this 25th
October coming I shall have completed
my 6th year in the Berkie River, during
which period you will admit, from the
nature of the locality, that I must, ne-
cessarily, have been exposed to many
trials & privations, sleeping on an average,
two or three nights, each month, in my
boat, not even divested of my clothing,
& not infrequently infested with
mosquitoes so as to prevent anything
like sleep. — Over & over again, while
my Clogman in the process is
completely at rest & is bled, and ~~and~~
in obedience to the law, called upon

all hours, to attend to the Thuring, than which, nothing can be more trying to the eyes on a dark night.

Under these circumstances, then, forsooth, I flatter myself I have now some claim to request a change, the more so, as my circumstances have now enabled me to benefit so far, not even to inhale the pure & more agreeable atmosphere of one of the Neighboring Islands.

Happened to be in Town when your answer to Mr. Johnson's letter arrived. I was sorry to find she had anticipated me, as it was my intention to do so. I was done so myself. I must, however, beg you to excuse her, as, really, the constant separation is fearful, &

at times, I apprehend, at variance with the injunction, "Thou whom God hath joined together let not man put asunder."

Besides all this, too, my children require a father's example & instruction, & when I read in the 1st Tim. 5th 8th. "Know not how far justified I am in the opinion of being so perfectly separated from my family as I am now doing."

The word provide in the verse referred to, cannot mean, simply, the furnishing of clothes & food for the body, it has, I think, a far higher aim, viz. both mental & spiritual provision for the soul, & thus I am entirely unable to do so in my present isolated position.

To give you some idea of the place in which I have been stationed these

had six years - nearly a month ago I
took my son to Town as ill as he
could be, I was compelled to leave him
in that state, & have not, to this moment,
heard whether he is dead or alive; why,
I would not allow a dog that I valued
to remain in a hole like this with-
out feeling most keenly for his position

Again, my expenses are
almost doubled. There is my House in
Town for which I pay \$12. per month.
Provision to be made for two Es-
tablishments, Town & Coun. - \$20. per month
for Boatmen; \$5. a year boat-bornee,
leaving out of the question the constant
& ever-recurring expenses of the boat
itself in oiling, painting, furnish-
ing oars &c. &c., all which unitedly

And to keep our heads under water,
to keep us so hard up, ^{at times,} as to be enabled
merely to furnish ourselves with the
common necessities of life, & scarcely
that. —

On the 20th of next October I shall,
with God's blessing, have attained my 59th
year, with little more to sustain me
than plantains, salt fish, & the River Water,
as wine, beer, &c, or even brandy & water
are luxuries which I am compelled to
deny myself, although, God knows, I very
frequently feel the want of something of
the sort. —

The Bishop complains of my
want of grace. — This, however, is a
mistake, as it is rather a want of
charity, arising from the want of proper

& nourishing food &c.

Could you, in any degree,
manage to send my sons, & sons,
proper getting out of Barbic, as it
is a part of the Colony land by so
many partial to, although a
man with a family of eight to
support must not presume to dictate
his own to suggest.

During my monthly rounds, for
of duty I row over 60 miles of water,
a thing in itself, not only highly mo-
destious, but trying to the Constitution,
inasmuch as, in obedience to the
Sides, it involves an equal share
of right work.

I shall manage this year
to complete my Chapel with the excep-

tion of the Chapboarding.

When the Bishop was last
here, Sarsac, the Capt. of the Ede & Ma
racebous Indians, faithfully promised,
as, I believe, the Sept. of Schools can tes-
tify, to furnish gratuitously, 200 bundles
of Rifles for the above purpose, but
has since told me that his people
will not consent to cut the Chingles
that they
for them 10th a bundle, & further
we always required to do every thing
for the Church while the cleared
black portion of the congregation do
nothing. This being perfectly true,
I could not gainsay it, but it has
nevertheless put us back from com-
pleting the Chapel this year.
As, however, J. D. Moore will do so,

as a last effort, we must endeavor
to collect something for the
Society this year, so as to effect our
purpose early in the ensuing.

Hoping you will pardon this
somewhat hasty communication,
with respectful compliments to
Mrs Jones -

Yours, Wm. S. Adams,
Very truly Yrs.

W. S. Adams

To the Rev.

Archdeacon Jones, &c.

Wm. S. Adams,

Wm. S. Adams

Wm. S. Adams

Aug 1. 1864

Wm. S. Adams

Rev. H. G. May
Sundering Enmore
Ch.

The Parsonage
St. Marks Enmore
July 7. 1864.

My Dear

I am quite sure that
though absent you will be
glad to hear of our church
doings in this district.

When your Lordship
left the Diocese we were
talking of commencing the
enlargement of St. Marks
and to assist in that object
I applied to the S. P. C. K.
the Committee of which upon
your Lordship's kind
recommendation voted to do.

The work was commenced
on the week after Easter
and has brought to a happy
conclusion

on the 29th May - (the 1st Sunday
after ^{Prinsep} ~~Prinsep~~) - I had hoped
to have had the presence and
a sermon from the Vicar
General but he was prevented
by the sad coming Bertice
home - Mr Wyatt however
very kindly came to the
rescue and was rewarded
by the attendance of a
large congregation and the
largest offering that has
ever been collected in
the present Currie Church
amounting to \$77 - there
was about \$5 brought in on
the following Sunday so that
the total was say \$82.

Your Lordship will be
glad to hear that the alterations
are very much approved of
not only by Mr & Mrs Porter
and

the other attendants at the
church but also by the Vicar
Dean & all others who have
visited the church among whom
are the Governor's family.

I may mention that
I had a very agreeable surprise
in the shape of a letter from
the Governor enclosing \$150
for church purposes on last ~~Mon~~
Friday - \$50 for St Andrews
\$50 for St Marks
\$50 for St Marks general
alteration funds.

\$60 of this was from the excellent
private purse - and considering
that it was unasked for, it
was my good, a great encourage-
ment to me in my undertakings.

Thinking that your
Lordship might like to know the
cost of this work I beg to enclose
an extract from the accounts
to date - happily we only owe
about

#100 it would have been more but
just as I was going to ask Mr Porter to
lend me another ~~two~~ Mr Glennies
letter came to hand.

S. Andrews is I think improving
only on Monday I let it new sittings
we have as usual plenty of opposition
and the Wesleyans are building a very
large Meeting House just over the
Victoria Bridge - but what for, except
for rain show and glory, is a marvel,
for I have been most credibly informed
that they have only 14 full members
in that large village - it is larger
than S. Andrews being 40 x 60 while
ours is only 60 x 30 - but my Lord I
have no fears myself - Pollard
has also brought on the School admirably
as the figures below will show - the
average in Jan. was 40 in Feb: 47 - in March
49 in April 50 in May 52 in June 60 -
this shows a steady increase - his number
on his register for June was 79 and out
of this 70 had attended during the
month - we have now the largest
number of children out of the village -
the Wesleyan School it is true is
larger but most come from Golden
Grove -

Hoping your Lordship & family
are well and with best respects in which
Mrs May joins I remain
my Lord
Your Lordships humble
servant
Anne John May.

Robert S. & C. H. May
Dec 24 1843

1864
Lathbury - on
the charge against
Living.

How my Lord, without saying anything disrespectful
of the dear General a supposition that he had lost
the real bell-ringer of the Church in New which I should
be the last to suppose. I cannot but protest
against the course he has taken in the late
proceedings against you.

July 7 1864

My Lord

By the last mail you probably received
from the Vicar General the report of the Commission
appointed under authority to enquire into & investigate
a certain charge known of & of which I have against
me docket of all sorts. I am I am sure
in me to transmit to your Lordship the correspondence
that has passed between myself & the Vicar General
on the subject as I conclude that he has already
forwarded ^{as well as all other} the whole together with a copy of the
evidence of all the witnesses taken before the Court
of enquiry for your perusal. It will also be
necessary for me to forward send you a copy of
a Petition sent to the Vicar General & may last
protesting against the assumed authority of the
Court & signed by 141 Communicants & Parisholders
in All Saints Church, which has since been
withdrawn of names so I should suppose it has been
already forwarded to you & the Vicar General himself

Now my Lord, without saying anything disrespectful
of the Vicar General or supposing that he had not
the real welfare of the Church in view which I doubt
be the last to suppose, I cannot but protest
against the course he has taken in the late
proceedings against me

In Right Reverend

The Lord Bishop of Exeter

the Gentlemen present of the body brought entire
charges against me & made a formal complaint
to the Year General who, instead of demanding
their sentence & substantiate the ^{charges} facts, took
upon himself the office of prosecutor and
issued a commission & enquire into the truth of
the 3^d charge made & being ~~as I am~~
of the body on May 7th but which ^{they} declare was not
~~a part of the same~~ & the body did not
never for the moment thought of bringing a charge
of immorality, but say that that I kept a person
of bad character as my servant in my house.

Upon proceeding I would state to your Lordships
that the character of my servant the man seen
at any time we had as our other characters
of the servants of the congregation in Dublin. Had
I been able to have seen him in my state I should
have solemnly declared that fact of Mr. Nicholls
existence as false & untrue.

1st I would draw your Lordships attention to the
fact that the six Gentlemen referred to
brought these vague charges against me as
curate of All Saints, all of which the Year General
in his commission under the Church Discipline Bill
ignored. Now they had either these charges were
such as involved as professional degradation or my
soul or he felt that no society would receive them.

fact that the six gentlemen referred to
brought three specific charges against me as
creeds of Abolitionists, all of which the General
in his Commission under the Church discipline
ignored. Now my last three charges were
such as involved no professional degradation or my
saint or he felt that no conviction under the
ordinance could be obtained, which attempt must

have been the case with thee as they are said to have
happened 10 years ago - I need hardly remark upon
the fact that there is no ground of truth and therefore whether
in my remembrance them of having found these charges
could be stated & discussed in the congregation & should
be the business of the church with a like tendency to the injury
of the church -

2nd - I could draw you a statement to the report
of the Commission. In that report I am completely
exonerated from all blame as to my conduct of
the Robinson, "There is no sufficient prima facie
ground for maintaining proceedings against the
Rev Charles Edward Lathbury on the above charge"
"On the above charge". I respectfully ^{submit} that being
law bound down to the above charge they had no
right to travel beyond the limit. But the
Commissioners appointed by the Vicar General having
disposed of the charge submitted to them in investigation
which they admit I had satisfactorily rebutted, without
my knowledge, without any authority and the Vicar
General's Commission, without having asked me
if I would intervene in my defence took up &
reported upon the 3rd charge made by the Rev Smith
and the Vicar General had already ignored
should any judge in Christendom. My last, having
been met with a verdict, it being the established

My knowledge, without any
General's Commission, without having passed me
of a summer's trip in my defence took up &
I spent upon the 3d charge made by the Rev. Mr. Smithman,
and the like General had already ignored
would any judge in Christendom, my Lord, have
deemed such a verdict, it being the established
rule in all courts of justice, especially in the highest
ecclesiastical courts of England, the Court of Arches

& the Committee of Parity Council that every
report of Commission or sentence of judge
must be strictly imposed to the letter of the charge
be acquit say the Commission the accused
of the charge laid against him & the Vicar General
but he find him guilty of another brought
against him & other facts.

2nd The Vicar General in his reply to the Petition
~~which was presented to him & signed by 141~~ they
but signed by 141. Inhabitants & Holders of All Souls
Church charging the right of the Rectory & therefore
as a Rectory & interfere in matters spiritual, ^{spiritual}
that the signers of that Petition would never
have done so had they not been utterly misled.

Now my task is far from this being the case
For say, to whom the Petition was first shown
before any signature were attached to it, was declared
by Mr. Wadding & Mr. Dickson that that Petition stated
nothing but the truth. He merely took those charges
to the Vicar General as General sense but that he gave
in me moment behind them. Had any charge been
brought against his person or his church he would have
considered it his duty to have laid them before
the head of the Church and the colony. It would
appear from the account the Vicar General has

must be strictly enforced to the letter of the charge
he acquit esp. the Commissioners the accused
of the charge laid against him of the Vicar General
but he paid him guilt of another brought
against him of other facts.

2nd The Vicar General in his reply to the Petition
~~which was presented to him of May 14th 1841~~
but signed by 141. Independent & Holders of All Souls
Church charging the right of the Vestry to interfere
as a Vestry to interfere in matters spiritual, &c.
that the signers of that Petition would never
have done so had they not been utterly misled.

Now my task is far from this being the case
I wish to show the Petition was just shown
before any signature were attached to it, has declared
his wishing to Mr. Pickering that that Petition contained
nothing but the truth. He merely took those charges
to the Vicar General as General ones but that he given
in me moment believed them. Had any charge been
brought against Mr. Dawson or Mr. Jones he would have
considered it his duty to have laid them before
the head of the Church and the colony. It would
appear from the account the Vicar General has
shown and explaining the Vestry and their legal proceedings
that instead of of regretting that a brother Clergyman

but has fully acquiesced in a very important
step made against his interests as a citizen
himself, he rather acquiesces in it as it might
begeth the South American City for his action
in this in the civil court - however I shall
be long to withdraw such unworthy action &
they were entirely & as the old nation
as & when I have taken to always broken
it & with respect, as well as to no more
when I have received every last Indian

4th - He has turned & says that he has
left at all. Can he find no other
in it may be the City over the action
of the spiritual nation. Set me back
then that nation & all the nation
offering it as a national mission of
the Church but saying with the mission
importance of the nation that nearly a spiritual
the nation when the action & be the spiritual
He has taken the action & it is a matter of
action of spiritual from a nation! He
has been able to take & find much what
claim of that nation the spiritual nation
after the spiritual from which they claim
I am very true

congregations of Abbeys most deeply repudiate
that position when they appear to be ^{in representation} ~~in representation~~
in holy adherence given not to its members a
shadow of spiritual power or possession; nor
have I been able to able to find under what
claim of that adherence the vicars general ^{exceed}
other the spiritual power which they claim

I am very truly

Your humble obedient servant

Chas. H. D. ^{Abate of Abbeys}

Dalhousie
leave N. H.

Copy.

1864

New Amsterdam

July 20. 1864

Dear & dear Sir

I received yours from the ferry boat on Tuesday.

You misunderstood my uncertainty when I told you I would communicate my purpose and plan of movement.

I had no desire to retain the charge of All Saints Church and Parish after the 8th of next month, whether I leave the Colony or not by the Steamer of the 9th.

That movement has been uncertain because the season of the year is not favorable for it; but the handing over the duties on the terms of my leave of absence ^{to my "locum tenens,"} has not been uncertain, but I have held the reins for him in hope, and will deliver them up to the Rev. Mr. Tanner on the 8th of August.

I particularly wish my leave to be dated on the 8th as I do expect to throw up the reins, not to resume them again, on the 8th of April /65.
to a successor in the Rectory, if possible.

July 21st 1864

July 21st 1864

The above was written before I received your letter by the Steamer. I had no chance of clearing up the error which my position here made me overlook - and I regret the trouble the statement of my possible continuance here for some time must have occasioned and the questions it must have raised after your plan of relief seem settled. You will not find in my residence here any obstacle to the fulfilment of that plan - but I believe our departure from the Colony will not be delayed longer than the 1st of next month. If I were to continue longer in my own house here, I should not be in the way of my Curate, and, only, when I could, serve him with any assistance he may require.

I saw the Rev. Mr. Lathbury yesterday after I had written the above answer to your note from the Perry, and he seemed to have made up his mind to meet your plan of transfer of his services to the Settlement. He will write himself by

the Steamer. He will tell you his straitened circumstances, & I will venture to mention the present allowance for the cure of Bartika during the 8 months he will hold it; if you could possibly concede the whole for that portion of the year at the rate of £100. I have communicated to him what you wrote ~~con~~ respecting future provision for him, and I hope that he will use such means as may be in his reach to extricate himself out of his pecuniary difficulties, while he has Bartika, with the settlement, no bad cure. I am dear & dear sir
y^r faithful servant
(Signed) W. D. Sealy.
Dear Arch^d & Mrs
Dear General

* In asking this I shall be glad if any measure of benefit to Mr. Lathbury shall lessen the seeming triumph of his removal this being the sole object of the party who arrayed themselves against him long before they found out the means to effect their object - the deprivation - not of his orders, but of

二

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Yac. Hunt

Ante & Zeck

B. July 20. 1864

Fairman
New Vicar

Perseus. Olga & Mary.

July 19 '86

My dear Mr Archdeacon,

I have to acknowledge the
receipt of a bank order for \$57.⁸⁹/₁₀₀
for Mr Larkin with thanks.

You will see from the above address
that we "at last" ask me "again".
When everything is quite finished
I dare say we shall be pretty comfortable
at home. The kitchen will be finished
I hope at the end of this week &
then there is a store room &
cook's apartment to be built.
A vat is ordered. I am having
the land about the house drained
trying to have things as they
should be.

My wife & children are now
with me - They had to wait a week
in New Amsterdam before they
could get on - But this is an accident
that happens a great deal oftener than
is pleasant - It is much easier to
get away from this place than
get back again -

Write him me in kind regards to
Mrs J & yourself

Believe me

My dear Mr Archdeacon

Yours very truly

Thomas Farrar.

Mr Rev^d - Archdeacon Jones

Vicar General

&c

+2981

Georgetown Ind. D. 1864.

My dear Lord Botsford, I will tell it all in the letter

Another most awful and destructive fire in
Wichita this week. Another length of water the clean
gone from, draining objects to a large, beautiful - Webster saved.
Your letter of June 14th is before me. Nothing could be
better than your letter to Mr. Leach; but I am not pre-
cisely of your opinion of Leach's letter - He has already
felt his way with respect to Mr. Leach, who read
me his letter while I returned with one of which I
enclose - (A) June 27. 1864 - I saw Mr. Leach
up to Mr. Leach, and it put him entirely on the shelf
of Leach's letter, a fit document can be found. I saw
Mr. Leach, General, this afternoon, and he informs me
that the Governor is prepared to forward it, and that he (JCS)
intended to write to me to-morrow. I see by the Office
of Leach that Mr. Leach has been appointed by the Governor.
The next mail therefore will probably inform your
Lordship of Mr. Leach's removal from his command.
I have kept quiet under much the provocation as your
Lordship asks me from the document, you will receive
by this mail: but I am determined not to move on
with finger even until, I feel the power to move
with effect.

with effect. Now the first matter. The Anti-Slavery Society has called a meeting in connection with the New England Convention in New York. The Boston Convention will be held in the Boston Convention Hall. The Boston Convention will be held in the Boston Convention Hall. The Boston Convention will be held in the Boston Convention Hall.

I am inclined to think my love has led to
refuse it, even on ~~the~~ account of his article in the
Boston Herald of June 22. which I am sending to your
Lordship. It is a bold statement on the part of such a
rabble rouser, but altogether highly approved fit.
Now there ends the matter of the Editorship of the
Boston Herald. But interlined with it arises

[illegible]

one would expect to find
more or less unity - and that
closer alliance of the former pair.

may happily send my brother, gives the history of
the whole matter. Why Mr Sheriff of Berkshire
has no opinion in bringing the matter to the notice of
the Governor, I can not say; but the Berkshire note
was a veritable exhibit worth his interference -

I am sure Mr Sheriff may have been led to
refer to it only on ~~the~~ account of his article in the
Berkshire Gazette of June 22, which I am writing to your
Lordship. It is a bold statement on the part of Mr
Kathie, certainly, but not wholly unjustly approved fit.
Now there ends the matter of the Exhibition of the
Berkshire Gazette. But intervened with it arrives
another, viz a most damaging letter from Mr
Latham to Mr Verelst in the Berkshire Gazette of June 25th.
Re antecessor - of the most uncharitable and
disrespectful letter is given to the correspondant and made I

would offend without sending in June bought in #104. I see the other books fine with
 me as I will surely - another called it much better, have outlandish, and many of the number
 has suffered the former price. I think now I have suffered in everything -
 what I feel as if I should give each paragraph to
 each letter. At the same time

And worse than all I feel it my duty to send
 to Mr Walker, and in reply to it receive the letter
 together with the rough draft of the minutes of
 Mr Walker and the Governor, copy of which (R.)
 Mr Walker has been good enough to send me -

The next matter was a letter Mr Walker wrote to
 Mr Walker, June 22, about the payment of the
 money upon your bonds for a copy of it. The British
 Gazette of Aug 2. Mr Walker sent me the letter,
 and I decline my reply (June 25. L.). Mr Walker
 reply to Mr Walker, he has published in the British
 Gazette of Aug 2. even with me - His introductory
 letter to the Editor is ~~strongly~~ and is an
 essay and an exhibit of an almsgiver "cheerful
 spirit" against me by Mr Vice Consul of the District.
 For his own sake some one ought to have shown to
 give him an effectual picture. You desire his
 portrait "the Governor has refused", as though I
 had been waiting the boon. Refusal of your
 Lordship has any communication with his letter your
 kindness would not be to advise him to use his
 own to withhold from the District, what he is to have
 as we can tell - But this chance was ordered on the
 Sunday before the Commission of Inquiry to Mr Walker.
 They used to send of the Herald, and to Mr Walker, 12, 34,
 and to V. King. But to proceed. My letter 2 bought
 me the next day, in the same, an application from Mr
 Walker for payment for services rendered for his office.
 \$55.52 - L. R. L. Subsequent another amount was
 rendered by Mr Des Voeux Clerk for \$11.50 (N) which
 I have also paid - Mr Walker's precipitancy has
 done all this - He will repeat I hope when he finds the
 he left me no time nor opportunity to endeavor to avert
 the worst from myself. He called at home (L. R. 425) but
 when he came about the night of the 1st of August
 Mr Walker is his lord. Mr Walker's letter is his lord's
 minute.

I now send you also Mr Walker's letter, from the
 first - O. R. B. R. S. You will observe how wrong and
 as it is to everyone - I read you also the Declaration
 from the 141 Brethren, mentioned in the letter of June 7
 with the same purpose connected with it.

I formed Mr Christians report Feb 5. On Tuesday only
 and to be to an old chief advised of his visit.
 Closed as letters from Mr Dett 2 days showing about

our quarterly attend at
Thurs as I will send
clerk will send the p

I now send you all the Lathbury letters from the
first - O. P. A, R, S. you will observe how every one
is in to everyone - I send you also the Petition
from the 141 Brethren, mentioned amongst the of June 7
with the same for done connected with it - & u. v. w. x.

I formed Mr. Channing, report Feb 8. On Tuesday only
and I to be to an abt chief advised this week.

Received all letters from Mr. Dett & Mr. Manning about
North Laurens, passed with my wife.

We were before when I have received a most friendly letter
from Mr. New and Newbury for which Mr. Shore has helped,
but refusing himself all the same work on the 10th of June.
Thanks for your offer of assistance. Faithfully & truly,
J. C. T. C.

Waltham
Sept. 10
Boston

Georgetown. July 26, 1864.

Rev. Dear Sir,

I am glad to find from your letter
of the 20th inst. that I misunderstood,
on the 19th at New Amsterdam, your
meaning with reference to the suggestion
you threw out in conversation with myself.

That you might possibly remain in

New Amsterdam after the 8th Prox.

Your suggestion was made in connection
with your desire that W. L. Albury might
not appear to be transferred & you con-
valesce alone; and you asked me what
I should do with him were you to remain
in N. A. I may remember that I
said "I really did not know what I should
or could do with him under those circumstances,"
you added "you can not do your own duty,"
and I could not find a man to do

the work of the Parish for \$150 a year,
which plainly showed that I interpreted
your suggestion of remaining, in connection
with your retaining you feel free as though
not in leave. This interpretation you did
not at the moment correct; ^{and} as if offering
you your letter, did not observe that ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~case~~ ^{case}.

W. D. Loring

to do other duties of kindness before the
Fanner leaves, ^{as on the Sunday, the 12th.} ~~as on the Sunday, the 12th.~~
I think answer the purpose; if he
can leave New Brunswick on the
evening of the 7th, ~~the 7th~~ (Sunday) to go

to be in time for the boat on Monday
at 9 am. — Ours should be, I
imagine, but we know without delay,
for in the case, I should have to send some
one to find out with the 5th to do the
duty at all points on the 7th.

It will be sufficient for his health,
to go up the settlement with myself;
therefore let him not miss the opportunity.

Believe me,

— Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

St. John's, N. B.

Wm. Fernald

Wm. Fernald

Wm. Fernald

Aug 26. 1864

Description of
 Philip's
 residence
 1864

My dear
 The mail came in yesterday
 morning and brought me the
 welcome news that you were all
 well. Nothing has been more
 quiet the last fortnight,
 than unhappily they have been
 before both in the execution
 of the political order in the latter
 the absence of any progress (this
 feature contributes a good deal I
 suspect to this result. What
 I am thankful to think that the
 happy solution of the old South
 affairs will be sure ere long
 to restore the status quo in the
 former. Two hours into length
 commenced active measures with
 regard to new A. Phillips. The
 manuscript has undertaken the
 contract for 30,000. This is
 to include the entire stock of
 the printing, with the insertion
 of the large windows & the
 gut is bent and end in the
 manuscript. The river is open

complete and also included. It is
to be finished in twelve months
from date. According to your
note I propose to give you full
details of the proposed building, as
they have been finally fixed. The
Church will consist of Church
with South Chancel Chancel. The
former 35 feet square, separated from
the nave by a screen, & from the
chancel by a Parloir. It will be en-
tered from the nave by 3 steps & will
have on either side two rows of
Stalls for Chorus & Chorists. The
Sanctuary will be approached by
more than 3 steps, while the altar
will stand on a screen. This
will put the altar some six
feet above the floor of the nave.
The East wall will contain one
large window some 20 feet high
by 12 wide - an exact copy of the
window at Round Church, Northampton-
tonshire - it will be filled
with staining glass. The North wall
will contain three triplet windows
with paper panes and mouldings.
The south wall the simple an
open screen of parloir. The Chancel
is to have a separate gable.
It will be 28 feet long by 16 wide

the eastern two-thirds will be
filled with the organ
chamber. The entrance from the
nave into the Church will be by
a door between the stalls and the
Sanctuary. The Organ will face
west and two players from the West
from the Chancel are provided to
the nave. This is to be 101 feet
by 35 wide and will be separated
from the Chancel by four rows
square bay. It will be 30 feet
high to the wall plate, and 55
to apex of roof. There will be
a low Sanctuary of 4 feet with
small triplet windows. The East
wall is to be lighted by a
large circular window 14 feet
in diameter. This will be filled
with stained glass. There will
be a large Western door, and
a couple of small windows on
either side. The Chancel will
be to the 101 feet long, by 16 wide.
to form up the sanctuary most
by some transcripts the walls
extending 4 feet beyond the west
of the chancel. This is done to
give crosscut in the roof
outside. The aisle will be 17
feet high to the plate, and will

the lighted with turned windows
is complete. There will be a
South Port with doorway at the 2nd
bay from the West, and opposite
huts on the E. side will be the
Tower with an entrance under one
There will thus be three places
of egress from the Church for the
congregation, besides one for the
Choir & Choir through the Vestry.
It will accommodate with ease
1,000 adults. Externally the
Church will be raised on a
base will be 4 feet in height.
The W. gable of the Church
will be raised more than 60
feet from the ground, and the
E. gable some 52 or 53. The
steeple of the Vestry Church is
70 feet high, & will be
able to furnish the supererecting
height. The Tower and Spire
are to be 135 feet high. The
skelton of the Church & the
greater part of the Tower are
to be of iron, as capable of
more ornamentation than wood.
It will be covered with galva-
nized iron. We have fixed
on the Trust of J. Michael &

antiquary, as my plot. It will be
a curious chapter of events, if a
Chapman of the Church of England
should thus get an active share
in the management of by far the
most important & hitherto the
most exclusive of our colonial
charities.

After the receipt of your last
letter I saw Mr. Worsbrough &
told him that I was willing to
let him reside in the College & to
give him the appointment of As-
sistant Master in the School &
that I would also assist him
in his studies - at the same time
I could make no pledge for the
future either on your hardships
aid or that of the College. He could
not possibly, I calculated, be ordained
under three years - whether he would
even then must depend on
himself - he could trust ourselves
to nothing. He readily accepted
these terms & is to come into College
immediately. By the time you
return, we shall have found
out of what stuff he is made.
I have thus no room for the
wattle of Thwain now write by
this mail - enclosing were Mr. Worsbrough

out of the cure, Mr. L. could not
live on the \$50 a year, and
until the illness is entirely out
of debt, I have made up my
mind to incur no further liability.
Then I see Mr. Walton
I will mention Mr. Walton's case
to him - I will also see the same
to Mr. Morgan. The latter with
his large school ought to be
able to provide for such a
man, he wants his invaluable
to him.

Mr. Campbell went to Brighton
by the last mail, and left
his house & servants at our
disposal during his absence. For
I have been visiting for some
weeks & began to feel the want
of rest, I stopped our daily
services during August, our other
Visitors, and have come up
here with all my belongings. The
weather is so comfortable here &
there is much sickness prevailing.
I had forty-eight hours from
last week to now here, & am still
not over strong. I hope the
change will do us all good.
Of course, go in with me
to my Sunday school.

and the children are all well &
am thankful to say. The latter
having improved manifestly during
our sojourn here. William Kirby
a unexpected came & read prayer
for me yesterday morning. It was
a great relief to me.

My brother is to be married
on the 6th of next month.
The Parsonage at St. Peter's they
tell me is looking quite spruce
& gay, having been painted &
papered throughout. Mr. Oliver
is to be "best man."

Sady Arundell writes very
cheerfully of herself - she re-
turns to Denmark with the
Campbells in October.

Joining by Mrs. Webster in
very kind regards to Mrs.
Austin & all your circle,

I remain

Your kind friend's
and faithful Chaplain

Pinkney Sweetser

Georgetown, Demerara
Aug 23. 1864

My dear Lord Bishop,

I wrote your Lordship on the 8th
I have no letter from yourself to acknowledge
by the present mails. The enclosed I sent by
Messrs. Messers. Messers. Messers. Messers. Messers.
On the 9th I went to the Settlement & back
returning with Mr. Tanner on the 12th. I was
wondering much at the Settlement, and
could not just yet think the service at the
residence of Bishop Child on the 10th May
a very successful affair, about 200 persons
present. Officiating = H 73. The Churchman being
the highest ^{now} in the method in the Diocese.
H 1400 have been laid out upon it & further
there is only H 600 unprovided. At 2 AM
Powers have been very jealous. On the 19th
Mr. Tanner went to Berhies, and took over
the exclusive charge of the Scout from the
management of the
Mr. Latham, he, speaking disapprovingly of
the work coming to him on the 18th & late the
Pleasure of the 19th to meet a boat at Mother
Cove which I asked Capt. Kerr to send to meet
him. He took out of the management of
the boat movements leaving me no opportunity
to by any further instructions, after him to keep
to the appointment. Letters A B C D E with

Re the Rev. Arthur Child of Jamaica

to plain the course I have pursued in this
matter. No signs of and no further
communication from Mr. Lathrop is yet.

I need from Mr. Darnon further
complaints from against Mr. Lathrop in
all I have been ~~in~~ with ~~of~~ ~~in~~
answer. 2.0

Berkie seems to be an unfeeling
sore of spirit.

Mr. Lathrop is dissatisfied with his position.
Lillian H. & T. with others who has
suffered between us.

I regret to say my wife and myself have
been very poor for a month. Low fever
has been my ailment. We want to Hamilton
but wait for a chance, and are going to
Spring Hill on Thursday for ten days.

Francis Archer has just returned from
the Upper Peninsula. He ~~found~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~in~~
the reports find nothing of ~~the~~ ~~kind~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~kind~~
a true cooperation of men - nothing to
go on and on. In October I have
with I presume be again on duty. He will
bring word of the death of Mr. Darnon
the light of Anne Darnon, and of Mr. Martin
the Darnon - the first has been ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~kind~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~kind~~
will feel regard your wish. Believe me
Yours truly
Wm. Darnon

St. William
Tanner & assistants

Bibace 22 Augth - 1864.

My dear Brethren

I have seldom received
a more welcome letter than
yours of the 18th introducing
Mr. Tanner. Gladly have I
made his acquaintance &
still more gladly have reserved
my seat in Abbeyside. It was
a real pleasure to sit there
yesterday and listen to the
earnest & eloquent discourse
of the good little man for whom
I take him to be. My worthy
agent Mr. Fletcher, who is not
exactly pleased in these matters

was quite delighted. It will
be a reward to those gentle-
men who have suffered ~~much~~
obloquy in the late unhappy
business if it ends in ~~their~~ being
so great a boon to the Parish
as a conscientious ~~and~~
Pastor.

You too deserve our thanks
for all the trouble & ~~trouble~~
inconvenience you have gone
through for the firmness with
which you have piloted
the matter. This the Brethren

I have very little doubt but
Mr. Tanner will soon bring
things into right trim for
the people are very evil
in discriminating character
& like to see those above them

what they ought to be.

You will be glad to hear that
Mr. Tanner has taken the
Rectory House (£30 a month)
which Mr. Perot gave him
at once. This puts him in
the right place & is as it
should be.

I am sorry to see you
have had such a sick time.
This long continued low
fever is weakening. You
want a Sanitarium at the
Sand Hills with a little
Steamer to take ^{you} up & down.
I hope as the season has changed
both Mrs. Jones & yourself
will be soon strong again.
How is Baby?

Yrs very sincerely
Alex. Winter

Mary Babadian immigrants

My love

1864

I was very glad to receive
your letter yesterday. I had the
quintessence handed to me as we were
to my brother's wedding breakfast.
The ceremony went off very hap-
pily and successfully. The weather
free & sunny. The latter one
of my expectations. They were mar-
ried at the Church. The sh-
ower was held at 11:30 through
about 40 to down. The happy
couple left at 1 P.M. to spend
the honeymoon at the Ritz.
They are to come in to us on the
23rd. I am so glad to see the
little couple and pray another week
at the marriage. Their names
are the 29th. I hope the
will be sorry to hear that he
very poorly with a severe sore
throat. I trust his state will
cause no concern. I hope to
from that. Your Lordship approves
of my decision with regard to a
visit. I feel that I have not
but with our mother & that

the one point I
fear that I have not made more
intelligible. The extracts from the
catholic letter about my brother I
give because I was quoting from it
before on other points & it would be
misleading to say I had given a
question to my brother. But I
thought that I have stated
sincerely to have done so that I
did not agree with Mr. Webster,
and that I should be ready to see
William go to tell facts. I
fully agree with you that Mr.
Coppitt is the most fitting person
and likely to effect the most
good in the parish. As Mr. C.
will not resign until April of
next year, you will I hope be on
the spot to make all necessary ar-
rangements. Very favorable reports
have been received of Mr. Sumner.
I hope that he will be found
to be the right man in the right
place & that he may be permitted
to remain, there as Curate or the
appointment of Mr. Copley's successor.
We are making rapid progress
with our new Church. Half of the
work is completed, and is
likely to be any bar to our

the corner stone on the 29th
preparations are making for the
ceremony which I hope will
be on a large and grand scale.
Nothing of the kind has
ever taken place in Jamaica.
The design is illuminating the
inscription which is to be placed
within the stone, and which is
to run as follows: In memory
of Peter, St. John, St. Spiritus, Sanctus
Augustus, Bertha, Vanda, Philippus
Michael, Fundamenta posuit Mark
Anna, excellentissimi Francisci
Petrus. C. B. Guineus. Mortuorum
Protoris culta corpus a. d. III. Kal.
Oct. MDCCCLXIV. Gulielmus Pierrey
Austin. D. D. Episcopus. Ricardus
Webster. M. A. Berles. Prepos. & Isaac
Henry, George, Thomas Oliver,
Gardianus. The masonic body
are to add their circumstances, a
most proceeding which seems to
have interested the good feeling &
favorable sympathies of a large
body of the laity whom we are
now reaching in no other way.
I hope therefore that you will
approve of this our determination
I send with this a photograph
of what the Church will be on

completion, and I shall be very
glad to learn that this Committee
& yourself conclude that it does
not fall below your expectations
& that it is not unworthy of its
site & of St. Philips. It meets
with the general admiration here. I
believe that I mentioned in my
last that we have contracted with
Mr. Mansfield to erect the building
for \$30,000 - \$5000 to be paid on
the laying of the corner stone - \$5000 on
receipt of bills of lading of iron-work.
\$5000 3 months after that, and \$5000
another 3 months after - the remaining \$10,000
to be subject of further arrangement after
the spring. In addition to these the printing
and interest following a numerous well
containing take, another \$10,000 - \$40,000 in
all. Whence this is to come I know
not just now - but we lean in with
to build in faith. I still hope that
some vein will turn up in England
for your kindness to extract the gold
from before your time. If continued
increase your kindness can pay
the \$362.08 amount of your account for
the year before the end of the year, and
the first instalment of your kind
promised subscription, it will tell

me so considerably. I shall of course
be terribly pushed & I anticipate in
my great struggle pending the Spring, &
as I have no alternative but to scrape
together all that is available from
every quarter. Now that the foundations
are visible to the eye, I begin to grieve
for my self, & to wonder how my con-
junctively weak voice will compass so
vast an essay. Mr. Brooke has informed
me of his uncle's liberal gift, & I
am writing an acknowledgment by
this mail & enclosing a photograph.
By the way these photographs were
very nicely mounted on card board
and can then be inserted in an
album. I have obtained them in
this form for convenience of postage.

On my return to the Kitty for
you would feel us all a vast amount
of good. Father's work has recommenced
& we are all fairly started in our
winter's groove of almost perpetual
motion. The Andersons have been
making a good deal of late - he has
been recruiting at Spring Hall.
The weather is intensely hot & we are
trying with the more intense ardor
there has been a red and epidemic
of yellow fever. Some captures

have remembered already to this fall
destroyer & an unknown number of
ordinary seamen. Providentially it
has been well-nigh confined to them
so far. We are of course anxiously a-
waiting the advent of cooler weather
in the hope that a clean bill of
health may again be granted us.
The unusual arrival of hundreds
of Barbadoes week by week is
likely to prove subversive of all
previously-formed opinions with
regard to Demerara. There seems a
likelihood that not less than
ten thousand of them may be
incorporated among us within the
year. Both civilly and industrially
this must work a vast change with
us, & one would think for good. If
some sad reverse should come in to
mar the prospect - the future of
Demerara will be a prosperous
one in no slight degree. Next
week I intend to ask of the
N. G. authority to call the
attention of the Colony to the
Squads of 1865, and to request
early notice of any questions I may
propose to be brought forward.
We must try to be better prepared

than we were last January, especially
in our current place much dependence
on our President. I have an idea
that even Providence will be more
merciful than that at any time
during the year. I am not inclined
to renew the crew of January's ship
until 1866. It will be of no use
to win a victory in theory & then be
unable to carry it into practice. No
risk I would take the current of
things matters to run smoothly &
possible for the remainder of the
year. Discussions soon create
harm. I would submit rather
to stand still, if that were possible,
than be advancing at the head of
hostile camp. William and
I have persuaded them
to throw of the Philharmonic &
come and help us on the 29th. The
choir is still very weak and far
below the standard of efficiency
which we could desiderate. Miss
Baker has not the spirit. de. corp
she never has, & besides this her
health has really been very much
impaired of late. Her presence
better than any the West India.
I am by no means sure that we shall

find it easy of fulfilment.
How strange it is that the Scotch
 Kirk should be allowed to take so
 long a time in filling up the vacancy
 at St Andrews. So much business
 would surely have been accorded to
 us - at least not without considering
 your views. When you come out, if
 an opportunity occurs, I shall be glad
 for Mr Donnelly to be removed to
 another district. His relations by
 marriage are doing him no good and
 the fatal mistake which I made
 when I placed him altogether at
 the Lodge - a mistake I think this
 made for the best. I have regretted
 ever since, almost venturing to do
 the good that is in him. I am
 by no means pleased with the pro-
 gress of things at St Andrews. An
 attempt here has come in very
 well. Mr Brougham has commenced
 work as Vicar of Leith, & I am
 superintending his studies. Good for
 he may be contravened or constantly
 in contradiction for holy orders must
 remain among the things of the
 future. Mr Lubbock joins me
 in very kind regards to Mr Austin
 my god-daughter & her sister & in
 all kinds respects for yourself & in
 your kind regards ever, faithful & affectionate
 William Lloyd Jones

all angles for the laying of the
Foundation - stone, it being found
impossible to get the foundation
carefully & shapely laid by
Batholomew. This will not, how-
ever interfere with our opening the
new Church on this latter day
next year, if we can get it ready.
Mrs. Thayer, as the wife of H.
Thayer's representative is to be
interested to lay the stone - the
whole musical body in the Church
have consented to attend & to
join in the ceremony. While
the Philharmonic will lend their
musical talents. I look forward
to it with some anxiety. Now
for the financial statement.
The contract for the shell is as
I have said \$30,000. The windows
if we ever manage them will not
be less than \$4,000 to \$5,000 - the
interior fittings ought to be
\$12,000, but I suspect that we
shall have it paid to contract
resulting with \$5,000. Thus the
entire cost will certainly be a
much as \$40,000 at the least.
We have received to date \$40,132.10
in donations to the church.

not - but then it must be borne
in mind that we have the right
no public appeal after the untimely
delay to which our not kind arch-
test act. however forced us, we felt
compelled to ask for aid until
we had actually made a commence-
ment. I have not yet even asked
the trustees. With regard to our
expectations I am feeling more
on faith than on calculations. I
believe that we shall have no
difficulty in raising the \$15,000
in bonds and the \$10,000 in sub-
scriptions with which we originally
started. The latter is a
little problematical by reason
of the late lamentable fire.
Beyond this I cannot say. I
see not our way now unless from
unexpected quarters (like the
bookers noble gift with which
you cheered my recent tribulation)
substantial help flows in. If
the contrast is as great next winter
I will write you letter for the
S.P.C.K. and for the C.T.S. whether
we get anything from the latter
by no means certain. If your
offer should be thrown in this

appeal to her from yourself. May I
ask you not to shrink from the
opportunity. It is not a mere thing
I am aware to ask of you, still it
would be so great a boon to our
coloured diocese to raise a Church
of fair and beautiful proportions
and to adorn it with it. It
should be fitted up as a school, the
idea is not scruple to raise the attempt
if you think there is the remotest
prospect of succeeding. Still I
know that no influence lower than
the episcopal has weight in such
a quarter. I would not hesitate
myself to make the venture. Be-
lieve me as it may we have cut the
die - there can be no drawing
back by hook or by crook. The
money has to be raised. I cannot
bring myself to believe that we
shall encounter failure.
I really must not write more
on this most fruitful topic.
The Saturday evening last a letter
was handed in from Mr. Selwyn
one of the Trustees of the Saffron
Walden diocese informing me that in
consequence of Mr. Selwyn's
death he would say of
you to raise

some one who could take a more
active part in overlooking the
work contemplated by the vestry
of this endowment. I fear the
part of the administration has
been greatly overlooked by the
appointment of men of business
habits, who if competent could
devote but little time to the
object intended. In the choice
I could possibly make, I know
of none I could prefer to resign
and would consider it a privilege
to the Institution, and even
in case of a vacancy in the ad-
ministration, allow myself to
be appointed.

This certainly took me in it
will doubtless give tidings
by surprise. Tho' I have
more on my hands already than
I can properly attend to still
it seems so important to have
an institution like the Vesper
under Church influence that
I have decided to accept the
appointment if it is offered
me. I think it but reasonable
to serve where in the (Ston-
ewall) till it is today

P. Simon
Kendall
Boston
Oct 88

Georgetown, Demerara
August 5, 1864

My dear Lord Bishop,
Your letter of July 15 arrived yesterday. My wife joins me in offering our best wishes to Mr Austin and your Lordship for your kind congratulations on the birth of your little boy - He is thriving famously: but I am sorry to say we still have been ourselves far from well for some time. It is now over a week, and I am still under the influence of low fever. But the weather is exceedingly trying, and I feel we are going to have a very unhealthy season -

I am not so much more of Mr. Dr. Chalmers - Mr. Wellesley has never replied to my letter of June 15. I went to St. Andrew's, and found that some of the Simon's Chapel. Mr. South seems to be much respected. He has to leave the post at the end of the year so as to be in a position to avail himself of the £100. I shall have sent your Lordship, according to my report, some more copies of the Pygmy report, but there were not any more to be had.

Boston
Oct 88

I go tomorrow to the settlement to report on the work of the school which has been opened at a considerable cost. Mr. Dr. Chalmers has advanced, Mr. Tanner said, about \$1000. During my visit I shall also do the work of formal visitation - Mr. Tanner will return with me on Friday, and on Monday the 15th will go to New Amsterdam to commence work as approaching Monday. I proposed to go with Mr. Dr. Chalmers to the settlement: but he finds his sale today at New Amsterdam, and after business as an agent. I am not sorry to be relieved of his company. There is a strong impression and feeling in high quarters that Mr. Tanner would be happier and be better placed elsewhere than at the settlement.

I am interrupted by a visit from Mr. Dr. Chalmers. He says: so that all is right about the going to the mail. They have now gone, and I have signed & delivered Mr. Dr. Chalmers' leave for eight months from date -

1864

I have now formally to review the New Amsterdam story, and to put before you in order the proceedings, and consequences connected with it for the last month.

Your letter to Mr. Wellesley sent under cover of your business of June 14th, which arrived here on August 6th. It brought me a letter from Mr. Wellesley in reply dated July 12, of which I enclose a copy (A). He therein proposed to resign in April next. This letter I submitted to the Governor, and Mr. Wellesley's opinion was that Mr. Wellesley did not propose to resign at once. That the question of his resignation should be delayed till your Lordship's return: but that still Mr. Wellesley would not let leave till I could make up my mind, or the thought of the proposed opinion of the Attorney General, to some other course.

1. U.S.S.

I have now formally to review the New Amsterdam story, and
to set before you in order the proceedings, and correspondence
connected with it for the last month.

Your letter to W. Leary, sent under cover of your business of
June 14th, which arrived here on Aug 6th next, brought me a letter
from W. Leary in reply dated July 12, of which I enclose a copy (A).
He therein proposed to resign in April next. This letter I
submitted to the foreman, and his excellent opinion was that
as W. Leary did not propose to resign at once that the question
of his successor should be delayed till your Lordship's return; but
that still W. Leary could not settle on till I could make up
my mind, or the strength of the proposed opinion of the Attorney General,
that I could venture to transfer W. Leary to some other case.

Having verbally secured the Attorney General's concurrence I
went on the 15th of July to New Amsterdam, returning on the 19th.
I saw both W. Leary & W. Leary, gathering from the former his
opinion that W. Leary ought to be removed; and from the latter
nothing other than a conclusion as to the subject.

remised in his own terms. But I had made up my mind to
make no terms, but to sit & remove him at my own discretion
entirely with the concurrence of the Governor & Mr. Lecky, however,
rather alarmed me by throwing out a hint that perhaps he
might not leave after all on the 8th of August. He meant "not
leave the colony" not "not take his leave" - this led to the com-
promise (B) & (C).

As I had made up my mind to transfer Mr. Lecky, I
wrote to Mr. Tanner before I went to Bristol proposing to him
to act as officiating Minister of audience for eight months.

A copy of my letter of Aug 16, D I enclose -

Mr. Tanner on the receipt of my letter at once came to town,
and signified his assent to undertake the duty, in person.
He was paid ^{only} £75 in salary, but with house & servants.
and had the cost of transferring his family & goods. I have
therefore promised him, if his business & family may not be
allowed out of the ^{proportionate} salary of the curate -

From the same source I hope to recover the marshalls and
the other charges I sent you of my brother: and also the sum
of £45 the amount the Company have advanced for the
expenses. They will to receive nothing if it is to come from
your private purse; but have no objection in receiving the
repaid if means for the purpose be forthcoming from the
public purse. I shall at any rate pay the account, and
recover of I hope your Lordship - With your kind
return me the recd account of Sir W. Lecky, & Mr. Tanner's
charge.

On my return from Bristol I received Mr. Lecky's letter of which
I send a copy from Mr. Lecky dated Aug 20th (E.) To
this I sent no other reply than the one of which I
enclose a copy, dated Aug 25th F, which in fact is no reply,
but rather a direct and independent statement of the fact
that he was to be transferred to another cure, and on my own,
not on his terms -

My letter to Mr. Lecky I had previously submitted to
the Governor & Mr. Weller. I was requested to refer
the matter again officially, which I did in the following
correspondence.

G. Aug 26. 1764, was passed to the W. Weller -
H. Opinion of the Attorney General, respecting some of the points
with the Governor's concurrence to transfer a curate.

I. Dec 1. 1764, was passed to the W. Weller -
J. On the 1st of the Government touching to G.

This I hope is the wind also the most unpleasant family.
I shall call Captain Kern to send the boat on Friday the 19th
to "the Old One" to meet Mr. Lecky. Mr. Tanner with I hope
so. I have been in the 15th - Mr. Lecky with he on the sea
the evening. Thus we must eliminate persons of the British church
travelling. Peace be with them all -
I hope your Lordship should not have from me again the

The Governor says, which I think is the following
the matter again officially, which I think is the following
correspondence.

G. Aug 26. 1864. Vice General to Hon W. Weller -

H. Opinion of the Attorney General, respecting some of the rights
with the Governor's concurrence to transfer a count.

I. President of the - General for advising removal of W. Weller.

J. Order of the Government sending to G.

This I hope is the wind up, the most unpleasant family.

I have asked Captain Kern to send the boat on Friday the 19th
to "the Over" to meet Mr. Weller. Mr. Weller will I hope

go down tomorrow on the 15th - Mr. Weller will be on the river

the evening. Thus great dramatic performance of the British church
travels. Please be with them all.

I think if you Lordship should not have found me again the
your return you will ^{not} be surprised - I shall not feel
embarrassed however, but I know that Mr. Weller is just at
the bottom. My hope is that we will find you and your family
at the bottom.

W. Weller

W. T. Lambell

Returning
to Genl.

Southampton 17th Sept 1864

My Lord,

Having been round at
No. 45 Portchester Square
London, Saturday, & having
learned that your Lordship
will not be in England
till next month, I write
now a short note simply
to say that I am thus far
on my way for duty in
Guyana again, leaving per
Shannon to day at 2 p.m.

and as I have learned that
two of the Clergy, viz. Messrs
Baker & Lathbury are about
to retire. I should be most
thankful if in the changes
in the clerical consequence
there were your Lordship
could kindly remove me
from the Exeter diocese
to any other in the Court
line. Your Lordship is
aware of the reasons which
urge me to seek for such
a change, & I do trust

that if possible your
Lordship will be able to
grant my request, and
I remain

Your Lordship's

Most Obedt. Servant

David Campbell

The Bishop of Exeter.

The Lord Bishop
of Exeter

replies
or. manoir
rises at phil.
Siouxville
baird

Windsor's College

Sept 22nd 1864

My dear Sir,

I cannot refrain from
answering your letter, even
tho' it is couched in such
strong and respectful terms, but
think hardly kind terms
myself. I might have hoped
that you would do me the
justice to believe that after my
20 years experience as an or-
dained Minister of the Church
I should not have ventured to
to "excommunicate" in the manner
expressed on Thursday last
without sufficient authority.
Not two years ago an account
appeared in the public papers
of the ceremony of laying the
corner stone of a new Church
at Windsor. The stone was laid
by the Crown Prince of the Sandwich

Mother's Representative. - The
Sacred parts of the Service were
performed by the Wp. of Oxford. -
In memory of the good Prince Albert,
who had been himself a Mason,
the Masonic Body was present &
joined their Ceremonial the same
conclude that we are about to be
with that of the Church. - Some time
before that the last stone of St. Mary
Medley Church near Bristol was
laid with more than common
publicity with Masonic Identities.
In my youth I can well remember
attending more than one Masonic
Ceremonial in my own Parish Church
St. Michael's Exeter and in Exeter
Cathedral. - Supported therefore
by the authority of the Wps. of Exeter,
Gloucester, & Oxford in London.
- say, & in the last case taking part
in the Ceremonial in question, I
cannot justly be charged with im-
aginating badly & perniciously, distinct
distinctions with the doctrines of the
Church, nor with visiting the Diocese
to join in an unhallowed Service befitting

the Christian and Gold in the
Ceremonial of our Church.
be observed intact on Thursday, June
19th. I presume have spent on higher than
the foundation doctrine of the Church
situated only by the name of Christ,
which were most pointedly pronounced
by St. John. Whilst they are
examples of Christ could feel satisfied
that the Masonic part of the Service
separated & used by itself as a whole
would be a sufficient or acceptable
religious service. May we see how
any one can object to using those
Prayers in their present combination
when their long position in the Service
"begin, combined and ended" by the
the Church prayers and benediction.
So plainly signifies that he include
under the Holy Name, those as every
those else, the Blessed Three, Father
Word & Holy Spirit. One might
with almost equal reason object
to use in our sacred Service the
inspired books of Father, because
it seems to quote the Name of God.
"In the Name of the Father, Son & Holy Spirit,"
itself as an institution an

mother's is early as the better
Jerusalem's Temple. - They ought
to be unchanged in their laws
& customs. - On this ground I suppose
they defend the peculiar phraseology
of their ritual. - Now after I as one
of the body, & it may be some in the
body would wish that this were
attended & rendered a more precise
exponent of Christian truth, still
it cannot escape us that the
language is studiously conventional
and archaic, & ought to correspond
to be read in the spirit of the
initiated, rather than interpreted
according to the actual letter.
With this however I have no per-
sonal concern. - I am not an
Israelite. And that simply, because
I could never persuade myself
that I should do any good by be-
coming one. - At the same time
the example of the many known
good men who have been Israelites
would forbid my yielding to the
dict of the Church of Rome which

Prohibits its Members from
holding Spiritual Communion
with a Mason & to regard him as
a heathen, man & a publican.
The late Archbishop Sumner has
a Mason. - Surely that good pre-
late has deserved too well from
the people to be lashed around
his worst & most injudicious
opinions, the ally of Malcontents
& Quists, the "Southern Planter's
Graveyard with Wives Dead,"
clashing with our Ord. and with
the Ep. The same might be said
of the late Bp. Davis & a goodly
company of others.

My own object in inviting the
Co-operation of the Masons
on Thursday has been twofold,
First, to enlist a wider field of
sympathizing support for the
terribly arduous work we have
cheerfully undertaken in build-
ing our new Church, and
Secondly, to mark my respect

for my excellent circumstances
also hold a high & influential
position in that body.
I have done so with a clear
conscience in a spirit of
humblest obedience to my
Dear Mother the Church of
England, & in contravention, as
myself conceive I feel, of those
of her late Sapping Doctrines.
I am sorry, therefore, that you
should have thought it necessary
to write me as you have done & am
only now more earnestly than ever
for Sunday - will it ever come on
the? - When our Redeemed
Mages shall be "outwardly &
inwardly" answered & all his disciples
say "Amen" to be one, even as
he is One.

Believe me to be

My Dear Sir

Yours very truly
M. L. Webber

Sept 22 1864
Parsnapp
Dear Sir

22 9 1864

My dear

I fully intended writing to
you cordial letter but was
prevented at the last moment
to tell you how very sorry
and much I have been
has had an attack of dyspepsia
which has prevented him very
much. I have in service for
two Sundays at the Free Church
of St. Andrew & the Free Church of
St. George was able to do the same
serving and I have had to wait
a little before his execution at
the Free Church of St. Andrew
I believe he was able to take part
out at the Free Church of St. Andrew
and I think that he appeared very
well. W. H. was here and
I take my usual service

I have mentioned these
particulars to Mr. Knapp

I've written something of the Church and
you have long been of course a low
very desirable it would be of your
kind to let me know the means that the
Austrian Church have the understanding
of it ~~last~~ a Deacon or Deaconess
Sabbath school in the place of much work
which is ^{very} many have right do for
the Church & the upper part of
the Parish is well as up the river
the neighboring islands -
purely missionary work amongst a
scattered population. Perhaps the
Ministry will take it to account
about the fact of it. I am sure you
will be the first to comply with the
great need there is for a Missionary
for the lower part of the river
Essequibo. I hope you kindly
will pardon me for bringing these
matters to your notice. I have heard
that the Rev. Dean Whitman was
prepared to come out to the Diocese
I should rejoice if he

able place in the W. Mass. ^{and}
The more the truth goes on half
with, though the mass of conclusions
& immoral living that have been
entered with is often ^{very} discouraging.
I know I am sorry to have been under
the necessity of dismissing my school.
Master, W. D. Jr. for refusing to take
any steps to put a stop to some bad
reports that were going about respecting
his character. He has opened a school
in opposition, but with no great results
so far. W. D. Jr. is his successor &
I am happy to say, bids fair to make
an excellent Church schoolmaster.
Miss Manning has lately ^{indeed} I may
say nearly all this year been suffering
from bronchitis - but I trust she has taken
a turn for the better. We have lately
much enjoyed a visit of the Sequoyia
society, I suppose going to Georgia
next week for a further change.
The Court did not grant my
application for a pass for the execution of
a school house. I have therefore been
obliged to postpone the work for the present.

Treasurer to
Johnston
The Director

Georgetown.

Sept. 23. 1864

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My dear Lord Bishop.

I did not write by Richard mail, as we were sustaining at Long Halls - In the mean while I have received your Lordship's letters of the 15th & the 25th of August. My letter of the 18th has been informed me of Mr Lathams delay in coming to town. He however, thought better of it after the receipt of the replies from Georgetown, and what I saw in the country came to town, and found him very ill to the settlement. I have heard nothing of him since he went there. An Episcopate is becoming so popular, that there ought to be a canon for the more independent of the Chaplain at the settlement. In fact I think it would be well to reserve to the Bishop, and let the Chaplain reside at the same, and to have a schoolmaster under him at the settlement. The costs of the Lathams case I am loath to recover. but I am advised to sue suborned to the former on the subject. In addition to what I said before I have lately had the Commission, their expenses - High Mr Lathams, presiding with him helped to assume the cost upon your Lordship, should they ultimately fall upon yourself, in that his interference with the former (which he published in the Beehive Gazette with Mr Walling reply) elicited a kind of dis-claimer as to the appropriation of any public funds whatever to meet the costs of the Commission. It is still awkward confusion which I feel grieved in the way of the Governor's being able readily

Re. Re. Re. to the Bishop of the same.

to pay the costs and the at present withdrawn
half the current day of Ash Saint. From
that time, I think, Mr. Tamm's expense
of transit ought to be paid - and the costs
of the Commission. I think also that Mr. Tamm
ought to be made out to some reasonable
sum of it. He is doing the public work of
the State (for our other former's convenience)
and on only \$425: and in his case, his being
expended money is not an act of promotion,
from a salary of \$300, but is a sacrifice from
the total incumbrance of £350 + House + Servants.
But now is no chance, from the measure that
has been chalked out to Mr. Tamm's minister to
avoid, of my getting the book contemplated for
Mr. Tamm, and I shall not ask for it. On
no other preceding period. I have been in intimate
communication with Mr. Waller.

I shall want a new St. G. Bible Book
for the Tamm's quarter -
There has been an unhappy occurrence at Salisbury
your Lordship, viz. the death of Mr. Waller's son
and mine, to which I am of the day's date.
Your Lordship will be pleased to read Mr. Waller's letter
and Mr. Tamm's.

Mr. Tamm is with the Ismael of the Divine
the hand of the great Men and ever means heard
as a man. He has told his own Apollo Duke
and John Waller with ill-luck in position and
of your Lordship. My replies are on the margin -
Of course the making of preference is placed to the
early rising, the Lordship returns. With kind regards
to Mr. Tamm.

Yours truly
J. Waller

D. Smith

Seaman's Mission

Rev. T. Austin
Mt. St. Helens

1864

Tamara

October 8th 1864

My Lord

I am sorry to trouble
you with a few lines by this mail
in consequence of my having found, a
day or two ago, the missing letter
from the Secy of the Seaman's Orphan
Society, which I now enclose.

I am sanguine of success if your
Lordship is able to see the Secretary

before the close of this year, because
 I consider we ~~should~~ have a stronger
 claim than ever for sympathy & support.
 First, because the two Fires in Water
 Street have made assistance from without
 for a few years more necessary than ever
 to enable us to establish such a Dispensary
 as is contemplated, and in the second
 place, for mere humanity's sake, for
 it is not only my own opinion, but
 that of all to whom I have mentioned
 the subject, that a Dispensary, such as
 we desire, visiting constantly from ship
 to ship & at the Seamen's Hospital
 would be a most material aid to the
 Surgeon General in his efforts to save

the lives of our Seamen during such
 a visitation of yellow fever as we
 have known this year, and indeed must
 expect to meet with (as regards the Seamen)
 in some measure every Autumn.
 I will not now trespass further on your
 Lordship's time as I am sure this mail
 will carry home to you much to
 read. Sincerely trusting that I shall hear
 good news of your Lordship & Family
 having arrived by this mail

I remain
 Your Lord
 Your Lordships
 Most obedient Servant
David Smith



Nov. 14.

Dear Sir,

It gave me much
pleasure to hear from
you with regard to work
among the sailors at
Dover - Could you
kindly furnish me with
statistics as to the
number that frequent

the Port. - I also let me
know whether, if the
Committee should find
it in their power when
the year has closed to
make a grant of £100.
towards a chapel, &c.,
all other expenses could
be provided in the place

together with the remainder
of the necessary stipend?
I much fear that our
Committee could not
do more. The only
question, with their
many strong appeals
before them, is whether
they can do this.

I remain Dear Sir
Yours truly
J. A. Macdonald
New South Wales

What follows
is not Campbell's
return -
S. P. H. H. H.

Georgetown, Demerara
October 24. 1864.

My dear Lord Bishop,

My last was dated Sept 23^d. I did not write by
the mail of the 8th inst, as I feel nothing of importance
to communicate, and further no letter to reply to
from yourself. The mail that came in yesterday
brought your letter of the 30th ult. It touches first on
the question of a mission to St. Leary. Nothing has escaped
me in connection with any one of your Lordship's views
on the matter: nor in reference to your scheme of preferment
on a vacancy taking place at Ashfield, which you named in
two previous letters. I quite agree with you that it had better be
kept quiet till your return. As the new Doctor of Ashfield is
on the eve of his departure - In your letter of Aug 23 your Lordship
is good enough to ask how I should like to come for a month.
Speculatively, it is my reply, if Mr. Harbin is to leave me. But is,
so far as Mr. Towner is concerned, I am personally concerned.
And your Lordship would have to bear in mind that his wife's
mother is still living under the same roof with Mr. Towner,
with whom she refused to be married in a neighbouring settlement;
and that Mr. Towner's attitude towards the Church. Mrs. L.
continued some at the Settlement. The Towners would
not take on Mr. Towner's mother. Mr. Towner
is still in company with Mr. Towner. Mr. Towner
Towner I am sure your Lordship's attention to a former letter
where I have given you one of our local papers.
The wife found it in the envelope.

Mr. David Campbell returned by the last mail - He goes only
the once this week. He has had his foot painted: which
has caused the delay, but he is not in the least anxious
to return to his duty. I wrote to him, proposing a note that
he would go back to work, which would have caused him to
lose only one Sunday: but he had gone down the West coast
& returned not on Friday, and that Saturday became when it
was too late to go, to which what prevented him - Mr. Welker
has his eye upon the Grand Settlement Chaplain for him, as
being the place where he would have the compensation, and
guardianship of his wife & family. In his present position he
seems to have made up his mind not to leave his wife with
him at all: and the income of his wife never allow of his
keeping her at home, and living out her husband. He is
trying, however, if anything can be got from his wife's estate to
let her live along in his present circumstances -

Mr. Burt & Mr. Duncan Campbell have both been
in town during the last fortnight. You will see from
Mr. Burt's letter of the 10th & Mr. Duncan's of the 10th in reply that I have

Private

Mr Brett & Mr Duncan Campbell have both been
in town during the last fortnight. I write you from
Mr Brett's letter that he & I were of the 10th inst. I have
visited him with the entire ~~of~~ ^{re. furnished in} ~~company with~~
No. 1 was a minor detail - Mr Duncan Campbell has ^{been} ~~been~~
to Mr Brett in the last few days ^{clearly} ~~clearly~~ whose hands are
the reins of power in the district.

These are like the early of which in Barrie Bay = #47.44

That is: — Ric. W. 44 — \$55.00 }
Cotys the 11 50 }
Commons 45.00 }
Witnesses 47 44 }
Total 155.44

Let us thank you for your kind remembrance of me, wife & my son and daughter. We are best and love you as when you address me with love.

For my return to great the

For my return to great the

Between Mr. Stone and myself matters have come to a point beyond a doubt. With my letter of June 7th I sent you a copy of one I had addressed to him asking him for a programme for his intended tour. I had asked verbally for the same thing ^{several} times before, and my letter of June 7th was intended as an official admonition to him that I was in earnest. To that letter he ~~has~~ offered me a verbal reply the next day which I told him was not what I wanted. He left me promising to write & I waited, but as I never heard from him I again time pressed my suit, each time more earnestly. At last on the 9th of October he called, but with no plan. I was exceedingly stern and told him that I could receive no communication from him respecting one of the nature I had set along ~~the~~ and for. He ~~then~~ and on the 11th wrote me the following letter.

Dear Sir,

I beg to inform you that I purpose to leave here for Barrie on Thursday, the 20th inst, on a preaching tour.

Respectfully,
A. D. Stone.

The foundation stone of A. D. Stone's new Church was laid with much of a day at the arrangement, was made and the ~~very~~ homogeneity service, obtained and in point, before a ~~very~~ was referred to me. Your Lordship, therefore, as you are requested by your Vicar General, is in no way required for the arrangements of the day.

I think it would be well to make the Rev. Mr. Phillips the Cathedral Church of the Diocese, and I like to hope of your Lordship; moving to have the suggestion carried out.

I send you Lordship three newspapers, which, please, read in the order of their dates. In the first you will find a fusion attack on the Clerical order I saw Draft of a case, made with the Barrie Gazette. In the second the leader with same subject with the Royal Gazette. In the third a letter I wrote endeavoring to vindicate the character of the Clergy, and to present them in some measure ~~from~~ the wholesale & almost universal aspersion thrown upon them.

There are still the cards of wishes
that is
Sir Walter
Copley the
Comptroller
Witness, etc

...no more...
...King was referred to me. Your Lordship, therefore,
insofar as you are represented by your Vicar General, is in
now no way unfamiliar for the arrangements of the day -
I think it would be well to make the
new St Philip's the Cathedral Church of the Diocese, and
I hope to hear of your Lordship's moving to have the system
carried out -

I read your Lordship's three newspapers, which, please, read
as the order of their dates. In the first you will find a furious
attack on the Clerical order & an outburst of abuse, made
by the Bishop of Exeter. In the second the leader on the same
subject in the Royal Gazette - rather than a letter I wrote
endeavouring to vindicate the character of the Clergy, and to present
them in some measure ^{from} the wholesale & almost relentless
assaults which have been upon them. I have ~~not~~ now come
to the end of my list of topics for the week. Mr. Durbine
is now receiving my careful consideration. There are still

and have changed accordingly
some difference in

your brother the
Governor J.B. Anderson.

Nicholas J. May Jr
Nov. 14. 1864

JAMAICA

Christian. Kingston. Jamaica.

November 14. 1864

My dear Lord,

I understand that the Clergy Discipline
act, which has now for several years
been in force in your Society, was
in great measure taken, mutatis
mutandis, from that which had
shortly before been introduced here.
Some of the "mutata" are doubtless
warranted on the ground of necessity.

which would not ^{be} of any use in
Jamaica. But it is quite possible that
you may have introduced improve-
ments worthy of adoption in this
Island. If therefore you could
procure me, gratuitously or at a
moderate cost, a copy of your
Discipline act, you might confer
a benefit on our Church in Jamaica.

Permit me to express to you,
before I conclude, my gratification
at the prospect which appears to be
held out to me of ^{the} further

development of our Church in
this Province through the influence
of your better the progress of
British Handicrafts. I have had a
most agreeable visit to him: and
look forward with very great pleasure
to another, &c. V. in the course of
the spring, when his family will
be with him. Believe me to be
my dear Lord, very faithfully yours,

Reynold Kingston

The Lord Bishop of Guiana

Dr. Nathan
Scher dich 5. 1864

My dear Sara Ruth,

Much you are your
 abiding Christmas and hope that
 you may receive our wishes in
 proper time. I cannot give very
 glowing acc^t of my ~~your~~ ^{your} health
 but must describe it according
 to facts as being in a brilliant
 state - strange to say. I am about
 the best of my old health, after three
 w^{ks}. I have been very unwell,
 & with the only for the Curator, but
 am now at night again, except
 a few occasional rheumatic pains
 which form ~~annoyance~~ ^{annoyance}

his health about ~~the~~ morning.
 The last of course said nothing to
 one of her letters to you. ~~Some~~ we
 have you could have a few other
 little things you have done. Tomorrow
 is your "Sixth anniversary." Such is
 was in New Zealand or Lancaster
 House. Have sincerely we have
 been. ~~The~~ ~~present~~ went away, and
 I cannot say that I regret it. I
 have not known of him which is
 something in his favor. From
 not have to have once you after
 me do not say that they have the
 you know. I have with it. Such
 was as a matter of course, you
 have been at about the formation
 with and it. I am ~~convinced~~
 some of us in the South and have a
 share of confidence. I wish to have

Just a whiff of fresh air but great
 two, he was a ~~man~~ school, ~~very~~
 much please with it. ~~He~~ ~~had~~
 the two were added to him for my
 money. ~~He~~ ~~gave~~ her \$50.00 ~~that~~
 a ~~lovely~~ strange Indian or for him
 what are not ~~found~~ in the place.
 The ~~two~~ are still even better ~~now~~
 I am ~~afraid~~ there is ~~no~~ ~~more~~ ~~of~~
 in either of them. If ~~the~~ ~~two~~ ~~are~~
 I was it with to the ~~1st~~ ~~that~~ ~~he~~
 spent in the ~~park~~ ~~country~~ ~~for~~
 under the ~~S. P. Society~~ ~~where~~ ~~the~~ ~~man~~
 I ~~had~~ ~~to~~ ~~make~~ ~~some~~ ~~advances~~ ~~for~~
 the ~~Episcopal~~ ~~Board~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~area~~
~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~get~~ ~~through~~ ~~the~~ ~~district~~
 easily enough but the ~~area~~ ~~has~~
~~the~~ ~~Liberal~~ ~~is~~ ~~rather~~ ~~by~~ ~~us~~
~~some~~ ~~times~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~people~~ ~~in~~ ~~that~~

quarrels, having had a violent elu-
sion among them, are very much
dissatisfied that they have not more
order - and the Scotch mission is carry-
ing off some of them particularly from
among the recruits on the island and
at the River - Make them that
this has been given you and you see.
He is healthy, we are sorry to
hear that Mr. Foster is not improv-
ing sight with the improvement health,
it is very sad - I hope that the time
is getting more healthy but it is
still very hot, the hottest season that
I ever remember - With our love
to them your children and yourself
believe me I am very affec'tly
Yrs. Wm. Lusk
Remember me to any of my friends
and when you may have the
next -

W. A. Austin - April 18th.
~~the~~ enclosed Church Paper

S. John's Church
repair

My dear Sir

On Thursday last the

Church was inspected by Miss Carpenter
hers lent down by the Governor for the
purpose, what she reports may be
I am unable to say, but I understand
that Mr. Charles Edwards,
who was lately made a member
of the vestry, has made himself
very busy, representing not only
that the Church is worth repair
but also that it is quite large
enough to accommodate the
congregation, and that it was an
error to represent it as

that the audience has been made
about this I am not much concern-
ed. For although I should hear no
attention to a more substantially
looking building, I consider the
accommodation of the crops.
gation of far greater importance
and for that even, I have deemed
like a few more or more ^{and} ~~substantially~~
the success in the Church ~~at least~~
I wish thank you to Mr. H. H.
and need not have to have in
more that he may be perhaps
should have to say his opinion
in the Conference next on that
subject. I beg you to do this
because I am not with you.

There have been official communications with him on this subject. I may observe that Mr. Lozano has not observed anything in the H. Church for years, but authority respecting Mr. Empere's position may be Mr. Hubert who presides at the services. Action frequently, whom I have seen are much anxious at the present moment. I was up to the hills. I was very busy with the above the preceding of the month and lost his record. He had a few days after. He has a beautiful race all the morning, our fat

has been running over for
the last hour (10 1/2). weather
is an appearance of more evening
with our love

Believe me

Yours affly

Yours

Wm Austin

Sam Bishop

Mr. Kana is very anxious
to get a place of worship
where Quakers - amount of
sufficient accommodation
in the Church, would further
his wishes.

Calculations &c &c of Church,
S. John. Dimensions

Have 90 Feet long by 30 Feet wide.
Two Aisles 80 Feet each by 15 wide.
Total width 60 Feet

To accommodate 666 Adults
336 Children
1000

Salary rates not included, for which
ammon, if required, space is provided
in the Aisle.

Iron Church with Glass Roof, good
Floors and seats, glass windows
as by Mr. W. Thompsons letter — £1866.0.0

Brass plate, pulpit, Communion
table and rails — 220.0.0

Additional expenses calculations ac-
cording to such information as can
be obtained viz -

Freight out, say for 100 Tons at
20s. Court. 100.0.0

Freight from Ship to any place at
\$1.00. P. Ton. \$100. Est. at \$475.00. 22.0.0

Painting, &c at £30. Much for
how should such be remunerated. 76.0.0

Heating and labour in erecting.
(Supplies -) 200.0.0

Provision for underwriting and other
contingents — 78.0.0
£2550.0.0

St. John's Church

One half of the area of the Parish Church is occupied by the Communion Table, Pulpit and Docks & Pews. The Pews, 20 in number, allowing 15 inches for each sitting, will seat about 150 persons.

The other half of the area is furnished with benches, which with the same allowance for sitting, will seat 308.

The step round the Communion Table, the space about the pulpit and docks and the passages of the Church are filled with seats of different descriptions, affording sitting to about 100 persons.

Pews	150
Benches	308
Extra seats	100
	<u>558</u>

These extra seats cause a great deal of inconvenience.

There are five pews only set apart for the accommodation of the White Inhabitants, many of whom are persons of property for want of

room.

The Boston Pen, usually filled with
men who have no crabs of their own
a few given by the Warden to his
Honour George Wash.

a few given to the church collections
of Plant. & Auburn.

A few given to the Sheriff of the County
the Supervisory Magistrate and
Inspector of Police - occasion by colored people,
and a few used by Mr. Nichols of
Lag. which except on the occasion
of his attending Church, which
sunday happens is also occasion
by colored persons.

So that there pens only are really
occupied by the White inhabitants
The following families are numbers
had a table seat -

Mr. E. Lewis's

Dr. Hacks

St. Van Causon's

Mr. Frawley's

Mr. McNeil

Mr. Gulebi

Mr. Goring's

Mr. Lewis's

Not to mention many respectable
Colored families.

The other halls are crowded with
Colored, Black and Indian.

It was proposed in the Febry when
preparations were made for the Press, there
were so many applicants and
so much dissatisfaction of those
known who could not secure
seats. That for peace sake I was
obliged to recommend that they
be put off until the press, but
the accommodation was increased.

Which was accordingly done.

Now there were fifty Press Seats
sure they would have been taken
be secure at 1/3 more places
for the comfortable accommoda-
tion of the congregation.

The number of contributions
 to the Society was 240 -
 This is below the average of some years
 The average of the last three years
 having been 270 -
 At the Church in last November 350
 The Committee in 1855
 accounted to the Church - 350
 The sum of money from the
 119 persons who - on 2nd May
 presented themselves at the Church
 having been accounted for on the
 2nd of June the average of some years
 being 240 -
 The number of contributions
 to the Church of St John in 1855
 by the first of the month

Mr. Walker
10.3.65
re David Campbell
Independent

This was the beginning of
the end of Mr Campbell
(Walker)

Friday 10/3/65

My dear Archbishop

I am induced to trouble
you this morning on
account of a very painful
subject which I greatly
fear will be found very
difficult of satisfactory
solution. Mr MacKintosh
the Streetkeeper came to
me yesterday afternoon to
say that D Campbell had
come to his house in the
morning in so excited a
state as to claim Mrs
MacKintosh - that he was
trouble still
Archbishop pres are

Notice these but I cannot
enough remain and
am. Dr. Thompson had
been called there but
had not then seen him.

I arrived with Mr. Cox
I have him remained
to ~~the~~ brooding house &
I have a note from
her that his wife is
at Dr. Thompson's sister's
I have not of course seen
him this morning but
it is so insignificant
to the present assistance
I am in regard to him

on this evening that I
asked you of me.

It is quite clear that
he will do up the river.

Mr. P. J. is not present
and if it were I should
very likely have to have
my things taken with me
him there - how could
he be persuaded to return
home & the room provided
I know not what more
because of his family and
to send him to another
house without Frank
& Phoebe could not
be right - in short I am
at a loss what to say.

Yours

There is another matter which
causes my wife & myself
no small anxiety but from
a very different cause. It
is the disposal of Annie
our female servant who has
been with us for 25 years
She is quite competent to
be housekeeper & being very
steady & conscientious would
do well for a respectable single
gentleman or widow. She
is thoroughly trustworthy & a
"keeper at home". Perhaps
Mrs H. I. might help us
if she knew of any suitable
situation. Such servants are so
thoroughly helpless at home that
they become a serious charge
or I must take her out as

Yours &c

Very truly yours

W. H. H. H.

W. H. H. H.
W. H. H. H.
W. H. H. H.

1 June 1866

My dear Lord

We have advertised and made private inquiry for a clergyman to fill the vacant mission of Port Mourant: but no satisfactory candidate has yet presented himself. But in default of a more experienced person it has occurred to us that your Lordship may perhaps be willing to accept the services of a student who has just finished his course at St Augustine's & is willing to go to Guiana. His name is W. Drummond; a single man, aged 22y. 4mo, & qualified, in the opinion of our Board, for admission to Holy Orders, ^{as soon as he is old enough} possibly by moving some other clergyman to Port Mourant, your Lordship might place Mr Drummond in a sphere not too large to be trusted to a deacon.

Yr Bp of Guiana.

22-4

Feb.

Perhaps I may be allowed to hear as soon as possible

whether your despatch is worthy a review here.

The Rev. Mr. B. Johnson has sent the Society
a statement of the very painful afflictions which

have fallen on him, and applied for a gratuity, &

and his endeavours in obtaining a cottage for his family;

The case though apparently very pitiable, did not

appear to seem to the Committee to have such great

claim on the Society as would justify an unusual

grant. But before actually declining his request, they

desired me to ask your despatch to favour them with

your view of his case; & meanwhile they have not

been given an answer.

With all good wishes,

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very truly

H. T. Buckle

Edith Storer

January 25th 1864

My dear Sir,

*I received your note
of 22nd inst. on Saturday evening and
am at home. Therefore could not
reply before today. The fee of \$100
is charged out for the writing of the
sermon, but for the printed paper
and the privilege of printing a second
edition of it. The object in printing a
large edition was doubtless to render
the accumulation of small tracts &
Sundays, but it is always almost*

In the Rectory for the same being so
advice or otherwise advise such claims
provided that he makes it understood
that the claim exists; for otherwise
he might prejudice his successors.

The whole of the land is Church Property
having been transported, without any
Reservation whatever, to the Bishop &
his Successors in the See. The only two
exceptions of the land given, are
as follows

"The piece of land on the left hand side
of the Public Road of St. Andrew
which was formerly occupied by
George Forrester."

"The land bounded on the East by the
Road side, on the West by the Sea, on
the South by the draining sluice and

on the North by the four foot draining
trench as marked off."

He was freely & unconditionally given
- the Parish paying the expense of transport
by the then Proprietors of Providence.
That Mr. Forrester advanced any claim at
that time it would doubtless have been
favorably received & the title of the portion
allotted to him would have been settled. But
having done so the whole was transported
& subsequently consecrated, and the fee
has not been, & as far as I can judge could
not have been disputed for his own
interment.

You ask why I should leave you under
an obligation to me for the gift of \$35:-
The only answer I can give is that
I never regarded the matter as that

ly to.

That some fee, not inconsiderable, should
be paid I think will generally be allowed
when the expense of keeping the ground in
order is considered. I am sure you
would grieve to see the Tomb we speak
of hidden by grass & brush. It cost
\$72 last year to keep the church yard
& Matthews in order, & of that sum
\$30. - was out of my own Pocket.
I only mention this to shew that although
the fee goes to the Rector there is a
reason for it.

I am

My dear Sir

Yours faithfully

David Smith

E. H. Bascom Esq^r

copy Blankenburg
22nd January 1864

To the Rev^d. David Smith
Dear Sir

Your note has
just come to hand, and I should
be glad to know what I owe
you \$50 for. Is it for reading
the burial service over my poor
wife? or is it for building a tomb
in land which was given to
Mr. Forrester by a Mr. Johnstone,
who was at that time proprietor
of Plantation Providence. Allow
me to assure you that the
land is not Church property,
It was the site of Mr. Forrester
and his brothers residence long
before a church was thought

of being put there. The day
my poor wife died I paid to
the Colonial sexton in George-
town an amount of money which
he said he was entitled to. I also
paid to Mr. Parnell \$265 part
of which was for a tomb built
on land which Mr. Forrester
assured me had been given to
him, on his application to purchase
it for a family burying place.
Kindly let me know why you
should ask me for \$15. and leave
me besides under an obligation to
you for the gift of \$35 which
you so kindly offer to give up.

I remain

Dear Sir

Your Obedt. Servt.

Chas Mason

Rev C. S. L. L. L.

Wm. L. L.

February 9. 1864

1864

My friend

In a conversation that
I had with Mr. L. L. L.
last night, he seemed to be
proposed some of the
from the latter. Mr. L. L.
stated that the duty
in this parish was too much
for me now. & undertake
I would most respectfully
call your kind & kind attention
to the following facts, that
during the 4th years

that I have been least
of the parish, &c.
which has been about
no less than my year.

In 1861 I was absent
for three or half months -
not including the two
prevents but that I
was, through ill health,
prevented from taking
my duty as rector within
in the Church in January
during those few months
I performed the whole
duty without any in-
crease of salary. In
the different seasons

that I have been
absent, he has always
to take his duties & on his
return has left nothing
is anything unexpected his
satisfaction at the way
in which those duties have
performed. It is not
now that Dr. Estlin, since he
must leave on half salary,
he thought that this
parish requested two ministers
during the absence of one
of them. I hope you
understand with not think
we presume in bringing
to you notice the above
facts. Do you perhaps
will be some during the

the colony for a time
I did wish to have had
a private interview when
I was in Georgetown the
other day, but unfortunately
the day I called (Thursday)
your lordship was not
at home

I am very truly
your most faithful servant
Chas. Murray

The Lord Bishop

G. H. Townsend Esq.
Blanchburg

1864
28th January 1864
in charge of the post office
at the Post Office

To the Right Rev. Bishop Austin

Right Reverend Sir

Allow me to lay be-

fore you some correspondence

which has taken place between

the Rev. David Smith and

myself relative to a pretended

right of his to exact fees

from \$1 to 50 if he should

think fit to make such charge

for the last resting place of

the dead. In land liberally
given by private individuals
to the church, I now suppose
-ing that it was to be such -
-shred out by a clergyman
to the relatives of the dead
from \$1. to \$50 according to
their capability to pay. I
bring this matter to your Lord-
-ships notice, not for the
savings of fifteen dollars
but that I have made en-
-quiries and sought in vain
for a precedent. I must

inform your Lordships that
Mr. Wm. David Smith has
received \$25 for the burial
of Mrs. Fowles, and I should
gather that for the small bit
of land in which his body
lies, and which he secured
I had been given him by
the Proprietor of the estate
a Mr. Newton. Mr. Revd.
David Smith says in his
last letter to me that the charge
he made for the land in which

Mr. Foster was buried; was
paid without dispute. This
is not the case as Mr. Richd
David Smith, had to pay
Mr. Dohy some money and
paid him that amt., less
leaving him no option to
refuse the payment of it.
Although I am well aware
that he saw Dr. Mangel
on the subject and was far
from being satisfied about
it. I shall ask the favor of
your Lordship to state to

in your reply, if Mr. Reed
David Smith is entitled to \$50.
If he is, I shall at once
pay it, as from what I
have heard of him, he is a
man I will not be under any
obligation to. I have always
given freely and liberally to the
church whenever asked to do
so, also to religious societies
and if Mr. Reed David Smith
had asked me to give him
an amtⁿ of money for assis-
ting to keep clean, a church

part, in which the body of
Mr. Lee, as and whose name
it is due to me; I would
have been the last man to
oppose such a request, but
I received instead, a letter some
time ago, expressing a wish
which I did not consider proper
to yield. Mr. Rev. David Smith
inquire at my last morning
answered a letter which it
appears had been written long
- back and which I never

received, and by which I
was requested to pay into the
bank \$10 to Mr. Rev. David
Smith's account, that when
I ought to say I can not
send Mr. Smith the gratuity
I expect - I remain

Respectfully
Yours

Very much
Dear Sir

Yours most
obedient

G. A. B. B. B.

2^d Dear Sir,

I am at a loss to conjecture why Dr. Hensley should
express himself as feeling very much surprised
at my letter, supposing it be that I made no
mention in it of your proposed visiting the
house you at present occupy on the day he has
named in both of his letters, viz. No 75th of
May next. In answering his first proposition
in behalf of the Society, I of course included
in it your visiting your present house on the
day he had named: and it was, I confess, an
omission on my part, (though I think an accidental
one,) my not formally stating this.

you must therefore simply do the best
you can —

Can you find Mackinac in Mr. Lowther's
district for yourself and family? If so, I
will want you leave of non-residence for
the six months specified by Dr. Hensley, and
will endeavour to obtain the previous consent

Rev. Thos Fane

to the amount of \$49 or 50 you would have
~~a considerable~~ the duties of the School District
 to the best of your ability and means -
 The only other suggestion I can offer is that you
 go into business, if such can be had,
 at Skelton, and send your family to town.
 This would be a hardship to me I know, and
 would involve you in considerable expense.

*Reckon me
your faithful servant
H. H. Johnston*

Ben. The Town

Accepted by the Hon. Secy. of the Navy

Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D.C. March 22, 1864

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the "Albatross" for the service of the Navy. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the subject, and I am sure that the Government will be pleased to consider the matter with the utmost attention. The "Albatross" is a fine vessel, and I have no doubt that she will be found to be well adapted for the service for which she is proposed. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
John D. Long

John D. Long

so short &

the ~~document~~ ^{letter} in his

particular ~~letter~~ ^{letter} he would have

it to be the ~~letter~~ ^{letter} of his

arm it was ~~the~~ ^{the} by making the same

known of your ~~arm~~ ^{arm} in five years - and

known the ~~arm~~ ^{arm} 1872 - in which

can be found in which the ~~arm~~ ^{arm} will

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Rev. J. P. Varnum

Melton House.

Feb. 12th 1864.

12th 2nd 1864

My Lord,

Will your lordship kindly give
Mr. Luther's book. "Working Men
to Mr. Melton. To bring when he
next visits these parts. I forget
it when I was in America.
Is there any probability of getting
a loan from Govt for the
erection of a Parsonage -
This would help us out of
our difficulty -
I am afraid there is very

little chance of our getting
more out of the States than
what is already promised - Indeed
we may be thankful, all things
considered, we have got for much
I can see abundant signs of
an undercurrent at work.
There is certainly influence ex-
ercised not for good. And
Wm H. is more under it
than Ben. Justus - I see
more than I notice -
In my last I mentioned
that Boston wished me
death what among I mean

Justus could mention
Governance towards the New
Parsons. I don't know
what he wished his name
mentioning. I rather think
he did not. Though he looked
very so - I suppose he looked on
me to ask the question on
my own responsibility -
I have supposed further in
my lordship to turn out
that what I said he done
but he literally - though
I am ready to own that
sometimes a definite

promise is more encouraging
than otherwise in many
ways.

Believe me
my Lord
Yours Lordships humble
servant

Thos Mas Farrant

The Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop -

W. St. Campbell

Portsmouth, Hampshire, N.B.

4th April 1864

My Lord

I have just of all to thank your
kindness for so kindly allowing me an
extension of leave for six months which
I should have done in now, had I known
the proper address.

The Incumbency of the Church here
has been offered me by the Vestry, & I have
accepted of it at least for temp. It is but a
poor place, not worth more than £100
per an. at the most, with a parsonage, &
so I have been in correspondence about
Callao, a married priest for which has
lately advertised for in the Clerical Journal.

Enclosed are copies of the Secy's letter
to me & I cannot express how very thankful
I should indeed be could I receive the appoint-
ment. I fear however at times that the
place is too good for me to aspire to, &
not having been successful as to other

Cases I am learning must not stand
very sanguine as heretofore. I have
always thought, however, that I would
like that part of the Continent, & the
superior healthiness of the place, and
that I should not be so much hindered.
I fancy so that my long term
in Panama so well qualify me for
the duty & for me an advantage
perhaps over others. At any rate I can
sincerely say that I would for my-
self heart & soul to the work, & wish the
Divine blessing, good Council not fail
the the result.

Testimonials therefore bring me
wanted. I most earnestly appeal to your
lordship to help me in the matter, and
I am to write today giving your lordship
name as my first & principal reference.
The Society under whose auspices the
clergyman and the sent to Panama
& Callao is quite new to me, & for

the name of the South American
Missionary Society, & as you doubtless
may not have a report by you I
gather the names of the Committee,
imagining that, from your lordship's
concern with Bristol, - the head quarters
of the Society, - the Clergy at least may
possibly be known to your lordship, &
thence any recommendation would have
any great weight.

I pray therefore that the great
aid of the Church may be as usual
in matters as may be best for the
mission & for me the unworthy servant,
& in the hope of hearing perhaps soon from
your lordship I remain, my dear

Yours most truly
David Campbell

The Royal Road
The road leading
of Guiana.

Parsonage
Mr. Shales
in double
folio
R.I.P.
1864

Rev. J. Parson
Parsonage. Sheldon. Berks.
Nov 2nd 1864.

My Lord, I owe some apology to your lordship
for not writing before this. I know, however, that the
Bishop General has already ^{written} all relating to this
district that is worth knowing.

I am not so much in love with the Parsonage
that I care to have anything to do with the purchase
yet, particularly if it is to cost £700, the sum Mr.
Wentworth named; or more particularly still for an un-
finished building. The outhouses not yet being erected.

My wish, at present, is only to pay the £50 rental.
and as the school (40 x 17) is under the Parsonage
we might get £10 from Govt to assist in paying
the £50. And I think I might be allowed at least
half the balance of the Rev. rents & stipends.
When I wrote after their district, your lordship allow-
ed me one half of the Rev. rents & stipends, & this I con-
tinued to receive until 1860. But when the
Chapel had to be rebuilt I allowed this claim
to stand over. I now ask if £25 per annum is too
much to ask from the Church funds? I don't
however wish to move in the matter until I have
your lordship's opinion.

The really good part of the house is the
frame. The rest is nearly all secondhand iron.
lined & painted, putty, & paper. I would not
like to guarantee its not requiring repairs
beyond a term of ten years. I think

perhaps the Estate will be glad to sell it at a
valuation, viz: I am sure would not be better
to at present. Mr. Allen made of purchase wine
however. Meet with my approval. Had they given
me paper one the £ 700. I would have built a
much better house & so. I wish to my family

I am just collecting for the S.D.C. Society for the
year. I shall get over \$100. And for the other
expects \$50. My Chinese have given much
better this year than on any former occasion
though, all things considered I expect to make
less. I hope to have given \$1 each.

I have given the balance \$4.25.

I & my Christian family have given something.

I have 100 subscribers of various amounts, from
the 12 cents to the dollars. There are in this
part of the district 500 nominal Christians
so that my adult subscribers represent
a rather large interest in the Society. We
another \$50 to a population of 300
by our money represent to the same ratio.
It is my rule to get my Communion & to
subscribe at least \$1. I have not quite accomplished
it this, though I have a nearer approximation
this year than on any former occasion.

Mr. Allen was here last week. I wish he
could have made a longer stay, for it is

in the most literal sense, throwing bread upon
the waters, & it requires a very large amount of faith
to believe that very much good can result from
such occasional hurried visits. I do think that
if Mr. D. could be settled somewhere, it would
be better both for him & for the heathen. Earlier
I have thought that if he were a Deacon-School
master, with a good assistant to enable him
to assist in the visit Stations near, he would
do the Ch. more real service than his present
plan of action is ever likely to accomplish.
In the end then really train up Catholics
also, after examination, might go out with
the Bishop's license, if necessary, under the

Christians in each district, do everywhere.
Now, I am comparing myself to others,
in calculable good to the Ch. at
large. I am afraid Mr. D. is attempting
too much, a human speaking, cannot
expect results - at least, must be in
such infinitesimal proportions that
the men of the world also always

will never be able
to see them -
I must ask you to help to excuse
this free admission of my error.

Mr. Luther is doing good service at 50".
I have just given him an Ep^l Master, to
enable him to devote a little more time
to parochial duty. He is paid \$12 per month
out of the Church funds. I give up the \$50 cent
allotted to Gov^t & wh. I have been talking to
pay off the debt owing me. This must now
stand over. He has 19 Communion. Is more
than he found. His day school is going on
nicely. His Sunday school is in a more
flourishing condition. He has himself painted
the Chancel. He has got Mrs H. Davis & other
ladies to make him a proper Altar Cloth.
An other lady has made him nice Altar
bags. He is getting a screen made to
divide the Chancel from the School.
The Church yard & the village have
been drained. The number of baptisms
& marriages is much larger. The
Offering is three fold, also the Special
collections. And the people are beginning
to pay their pew-rent wh. they have
hitherto systematically refused to do.
Of course as Mr L. says there is less
much to be done yet. I think though
that things are wearing a more cheerful
aspect, & that we may expect something

more like results before long - I cannot
shrug too high in Mr. Milner's praise -
I believe all the people of "so" "united" of
have an enormous belief in the
same effect were it put to the vote -

Had a letter from Mr. J. M. W. W.
last night. He writes "I have heard
nothing more from you lately. I hope
you are a little happier & what
I do about the same. I am as
well as you are in - I am as
is quite ready to come, with some
of the most interesting of the
of the year in expectation of
being wanted at that time -
I have been willing to
think of the same. I have been
out some time at the same
time. He is a very superior person
- quiet & kind, but a great
deal in him -

My wife joins in very kind regards
your lordship & Mrs. A.

We enclose our photograph - Mrs. A. I
hope will be accepted - Mr. L. also sends his.

I am, My Lord,

your lordship's humble
ob. servant

Thomas Farrar

The Right Reverend

The Lord Bishop of Exeter

I am anxious to erect a cottage
for Mr. L. on the Ch. Grounds. I
intend trying for it early in the
year. Your lordship would be very likely to
bein of the death of old Mr. J. J. J.

The Chinese here sent two of their number to
bring back the widow & children to support
them, though there is no claim of relation here.

W. Fox
digitized to Masonic
rule at Foundry of S. Phillips

C. C. Parsonage.
21st Sept: 1864.

My dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge
receipt of your obliging note of
yesterday, with documents enclosed.

Under ordinary circumstances,
it would be only necessary to express my
gratification that so important an
addition is to be made to the Churches
of the City and Diocese, and to offer
my congratulations on the fair progress
of the great work which you have in
hand.

Rev^d R. L. Webber

I trust however, you will bear with me for acknowledging that a serious drawback to this satisfaction has been created in this case by the introduction of an element into the proposed proceedings at the laying of the Foundation Stone of the new St. Philip's Church, which appears to be foreign to the character and Constitution of the Church of England. I fear too, it is in opposition to the Divine Standards with which we all believe the doctrines of our Church to be in happiest unison.

I see from the Formulary with a copy of which you have favored me, that Masonic prayers, hymns, and Rites are to form a part of the Ceremonial of the 29th inst. Far be it from me to refer with rude disrespect to Freemasonry,

venerable and august Institution as it is in the judgment of many Christian men who eagerly avow their attachment to it; and, eminent as it is before the world for its sympathy with suffering and distress when they are found affecting members of the brotherhood, or even those within a wider circle. In Masonry there may be much that is "lovely, and of good report."

In a religious aspect however, it is nothing; and in the direction of benevolence Christianity needs no teacher. Religiously it is nothing; for, although among Masons may be many true Christian men, they as Christians have no better claim to its privileges than if they were so many benevolent Jews or Mahometans.

Masonry does not affect, I think,
to be a Christian Institution, but rather
aims at combining men together on
the principles of natural Religion. It
rejects no man from its Ranks because
he is Christian, Jew, or Mahometan; but,
whatever individual members of the body
may believe with regard to their own
special mode of faith as toward God,
the Institution knows nothing of God
as worshipped through a Mediator, or with
expectation of a Messiah to be yet sent
by Him, or in combination with belief
in a prophet great above all that had
preceded him. Its members when
out of the Masonic Circle, may worship
Him in any such mode; but Masonry
in its integrity does homage to Him as
Creator or Architect of the Universe who

5
may be worshipped acceptably without
intervention of Mediator, Mediator, or Mediator.
Such an idea of the Supreme we
know well Christianity as much rejects
as it did "the unknown God" whom the
Athenians added to their objects of
adoration; and, in her 18th Article, our
Church gives no indistinct utterance
of her adhesion to the doctrine of Holy
Scripture, that eternal duration is to
be obtained only by the name of Christ.
I confess myself therefore,
distracted to find that to demand an
innovation is contemplated in this
Device as the identifying of Dissenters
with the Church of England, and I
cannot but account it a terrible
mistake to incorporate Dissent with

Christian Services.

In the Masonic portion of the evening
Ceremonial, as I read it in the Formulary
which has been prepared for the occasion,
I see no mention of a Mediator through
whom alone may we approach with acceptance
the great Architect of the Universe, and hope
for admission into the holy "Lodge" on high:
nay, worse than this, the very neglect in those
Masonic prayers to recognize the Lord Christ
as the dinner's trust, I deem to amount to
a Rejecting of Him; and the service instead
of being a holy worship will, I fear, be
the blending by Christian men of sacred
truth and fatal error in the one act of
devotion. "Jehovah, Love, or Lord" is
a combination that Christianity will not justify.

Taking the view
therefore, of this matter which I have expressed,

and entertaining as I do a profound
conviction that the union of prayer to God
through a Mediator, and prayer to God
without a Mediator, is unhallowed,
opposed to the teaching of the Church of
England, and utterly at variance with the
Word of God, I am driven, though most
reluctantly, to enter my protest against
any use being made of Masonry in its
Religious aspect, at the approaching
Ceremonial.

I beseech your
indulgence for what I have written. I
ascribe the defect in the service which
I am compelled to challenge to no wrong
motive, but to the uncondemned influence
upon your own mind, and on the minds of
the respected individuals who act with you,
of a too ardent zeal to promote with

vigour a good and holy object. This, I deem
has made you unobtrusive of the inconsistency.

But for myself, having no
doubt at all in my own mind of the greatness of
the evil, I dare not refrain from acknowledging
the conviction. To me, the proposed service
would be as that worship condemned of old
where Jehovah was feared, and the gods of the
nations were honored also; and if it be carried
through, I shall think of it with dread as
"a sowing of the vineyard with divers seeds,"
a "plowing with an ox and an ass together."

For the reasons which
I have specified, no alternative is left
to me but to decline your courteous
invitation.

I remain,
My dear Sir,
Very sincerely Yours,
William Fox.

But your kindness with the plan
has been that I was more successful
with my petition for the first Chap.
laincy - for which a salary of £50
a year has been voted. This is a
welcome addition to my income without
which I should soon have been com-
pelled to give up my horse and carriage.
Though my work must have suffered
in consequence.

82 North Street
Thinking of your kindness in writing
I have done the same for the House of
Commons. I enclose the abstract of the
Receipts & Expenditure to date showing a
balance at the period of \$846.01
from which deducting the balance & pay-
ment (\$234) & a possible profit from
the Church for next year. There
will still be \$612 to be raised during
1865. I hope for a grant from
my friends towards part of this.
The repairs effected during the
two years we have been with home

[The page contains several lines of handwritten text in cursive script, which is mostly illegible due to extreme fading and bleed-through from the reverse side. Discernible fragments include:]

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.
and am glad to hear that you are well.
*I am, Sir, very respectfully,*Yours,**

J. Bart's Treasurer acc -
 Sep 22. 1864

Receipts

1864
 Sep 22 Bill & date \$987.25
 for money
 Church Society 362.50
 for private 186.07
 J. Bart's Funds }
 Balance due } 210.01
 private

Balance above \$210.01
 + Sep 22. Society 636.00
 = mortgage \$846.01

\$ 1846.63

Expenditure

1864
 Sep 22 P. W. Bartlett of
 Purchase money & donation \$323.00
 of Mortgage & date
 Purchase of Farm lot 78.07
 & Mortgage -)
 Purchase of Taxes
 for 1863 & 1864 61.00
 Sundry repairs done
 for house since Aug 1861 258.15
 Repairing of fence, gates
 & bridge 69.68
 Clearing & improving
 grounds 53.98
\$ 1846.63

Founders of
S. Phillips

Bishops ^{McDowell}
October 8th 1864
The Antislavery.

1864

My dear Sir The Packet only
got in late last evening
and consequently letters did
not reach us till this morn-
ing. I have not yet received
any from your Lordship, but
doubtless I shall hear in the
course of the day. The burden of my
present letter must be the
subject which has not only
been apparent, but has
nearly engrossed the whole
of my thoughts this last
month. I mean of course
the circumstances of the 29th
attempts and the great work
to which we have thereby
set ourselves & from which
there is now no turning
back. Never in my recollection

There are events in this story
presented such as never and ex-
tremes, and what I regret
that this has all been caused
by little A Phillips, I cannot
feel as if it were a dream
and not a reality. The day
was a bright one & glorious
day, and with the exception
I very indignant meeting
on the part of the police,
every thing went off without
a contretemps. After all
our arrangements have been
made, the evening before, the
Carthagenians wrote to say
that he had scraps about
religious processions, and
therefore entreated to be
present only on the platform.
I wrote a very strong re-
sponse, stating that I
would prefer his being at
least with them to be with
the security of the ceremony.

in not joining in the same
excision. This has the
same effect. He gave up
his scrip & found with
us. There were present J.
the Cherry - Antioch -
Caldwell together G. Fox & G.
G. Cunningham J. Cunningham J. Smith
to others 2 B. Horn, J. G. Horn, J. G. Horn,
and then, Mrs. V. Horn, Mrs. V. Horn,
Hilman. The provision took
very well and only one thing
was wanting, our Bishops in
his place. Two more would
have been more extensively
pleased - no one felt warm
& tender sympathy. Even
will be pleased with the
account of the ceremony in
the Royal Gazette. It is
full, accurate and authentic.
We are all to be highly
creditable to a Colonial
paper. My brother was much
gratified with the provision.

remarks. What he states he
evidently felt; and he
has shown that he was
sincere by his offer. He
gave us \$200 on the day
and has written since to
promise us \$240 a year
for the next three years,
thus making his total re-
scription upwards of \$1000.
This is very handsome, and
has cheered me immensely.
One rebuff I got from
a gentleman that one ought
best to have expected
it, from W. Fox. I wrote
to ask him to be present
as I did to the rest of the
party - he sent me back
the enclosed unrecalled for
an intemperate letter.
But he should think that
I could not answer it
I replied at once - in

copy of the reply I enclose
herewith. I have written him
from my 7th line since I
shall be returning to town
from Lordships' Lodge next, &
think that you will not
hesitate now for what I have
done. That is, returning to
the 14th of the next week, the
circumstances. There would
not have been less than
seven or eight thousand
first class tickets, and our
collection \$1136, though
a hundred one was not
one large number. The
income number of 100th
percent. I was very true
as the way may be, when
it was over, the, accordingly
I will give with the entire
proceedings. I wish that
you could see the drawing

of the East window, set out
out from England. It is
magnificent, 31 feet high
by 13.6 wide - a wonder-
ment of six panels
windows on which are in
order from N. to S. the
figures of St. Matthew,
Mark, Philip, James,
Peter and John. Above
these are seven circles con-
taining respectively pictures
of the angels' vision to
the shepherds, (Christmas),
adoration of the Kings,
(Epiphany); Agony in
the Garden, (Passiontide);
the Resurrection, (Easter);
the story of Pentecost, (Whit-
sun-tide), the Baptism of

Jordan (Trinity) and sur-
mounting all, the Ascension.
It is to cost £240 for
the glass alone, irrespective
of frame, packing or
freight. The floor window
for the West wall and the
two lancets are also very
simple and good. The or-
der for these windows goes
down by the Canal. The in-
terior beauty of the Church
will so much depend upon
them, that we have resolved
to raise the ceiling.
I hope that you will
not agree with the Board
and my good intention to
manage in things in
which we attempt not a
penny's work. The truth is, if
we are to have a Church at all

in the City, in such a spot,
it ought to be as good as
we can make it. It is a
vast work I acknowledge;
but as it is not for one's
own aggrandizement, I
have faith that we shall
be helped on and enabled
to finish the work we
have begun. Let me now
give you our financial
statement. In Subscriptions,
as already received, or pro-
mised and to be expended
on, we have got \$10,782.44.
and in Bonds \$5,850. in
all \$16,632.44. Thus we
have not to raise in
Bonds \$9,150 and in
Subscriptions \$14,217.56
to make up the required
\$40,000. I am organizing

a plan of shilling weekly subscriptions among my people, by which I hope to raise \$100 a week during the time that the Church is building, or \$5,200 in the year. We meet for this purpose every Friday evening at the College, and last night, our first regular night, our collectors brought us in \$49.32, a very trifling short of the sum proposed. I enclose a copy of a Pastoral which I have addressed to them on the subject. But even if I succeed in this plan there are still \$9,000 remaining, the raising of which is as yet I confess in uncertainty. May & by the way will open. Yours cordially

has been so unexpectantly suc-
cessful in two of your
attempts, that I am in-
clined to say you may not succeed
in several more. But when
brought in last month the
account of the "charming
lady's" handsome donation
of £10 a year for five
years. If you will send
me her name and address
I will write and personally
thank her for her munifi-
cence, and also send
her from time to time
accounts of their progress
here. Will you kindly give
me one of the six papers
which I have sent you
through the book-part?
Please not to forget us
if you are by chance through

in the way of Miss Burdett
Lenth's or instead of any one
who may have the power and
the heart to help us. It is
for this reason I have not
so many papers as I thought
they would help you in giving
any description of our work
to them. Would there be
any use in applying to any
of the merchants in London
connected with Venezuela?
I enclose the letter which
I have written to the
S. P. C. K., in the hope
that you will forward
it with another letter for-
warding satisfactory and
uplifting our work by help.
As moreover I have sent
direct to the Secretary.
I have also written a letter

of similar import to the
Christian Faith Society,
but as this contains also
my advice of having drawn
the usual £100 Bill
I was forced to send it
direct, and to say that
you would write the War-
den of St Augustine's your-
self on the subject. A
hundred pounds from
each of these would be
most acceptable. I have
written at such length that
I must omit mention of
every other subject, save that
I have paid William \$576 or
£120 for you to give to my
brother. Wm's the usual source.
We are all well. Mrs Wether
joins me in very kind re-
grets to Mrs Austin & your
well. Your Lordships
ever faithful Chaplain
Richard Wether